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YANKEES LEAD RED SOX, 3-1

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 54 — BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926 — 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

1 DEAD, 26 HURT IN WRECK

Engineer and Signalman 'Pass the Buck'

3 POLICEMEN AND LAWYER INDICTED

FIREMEN QUENCH FLAMES AS CARS CRASH

Very Latest News

RED SOX—YANKEES GAME (Continued)

Yankees 3 0 0 0
Red Sox 1 0 0 0
Shocker and Collins; Wiltse and Gaston

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

1—Pop Bell 5-1, Tipperary Mary 40-1, Victrix 3-1
2—Courteous 6-1, Vox Populi 2d 1-2, Burton 2d 2-1
3—Sun Flag 13-5, Sabine 9-10, Hardwood 2-1

AT WOODBINE

1—Heartache 18.80, Millenium 2.80, Fly Hawk 4
2—Lampus 19.50, Shanghai 12.55, King of Fortune 2.60

AT MT. ROYAL

1—Golden Answer 5.75, Leaside 2.80, Kellys Queen 2.95
2—Radical 31.20, Carlos Enrique 4.65, Sentiment 7

AT AURORA

1—Embryo 3.80, Jeannette S 7, Sheffield 2.80

DIVER SUFFOCATES WITH FOOT TRAPPED

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—With his air line fouled and his foot enmeshed in an iron lattice 35 feet below the surface of the East River at 14th street, while a fellow-diver worked frantically in an attempt to free him, John Devine, a diver, slowly suffocated today. He was [illegible] released.

Today

Coolidge's Strength
Foch Wants Fortresses
Gov. Smith Hard at Work
King George Will Last

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THE DEFEAT of Senator Stanfield, in Oregon, persuades the New York Times that President Coolidge is weaker today than he was two years ago.

The Times is wrong, and Coolidge is stronger today than he has ever been.

McKINLEY in Illinois, Pepper in Pennsylvania, and now Stanfield in Oregon are defeated because the people do not want any World Court nonsense, or any indirect approach to the League of Nations. The administration ought to have known that, since the people voted twice, with seven million votes to spare, against the League.

THE PRESIDENT'S advisers paid little attention o what was told them by newspaper men that know something about public opinion. They will listen now that they get the news direct from primary voters.

The people know that the President has been unduly influenced by noisy sentimentalists that want Uncle Sam to depend on the kindness of others, instead of depending on his own strength, and by quietly working international financiers that want this country tied up with Europe for the sake of the "bankers' rakeoff."

YOU REMEMBER how the League of Nations was to end war forever. And lately you have been reading about Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish leader, who plans to do for Poland what Mussolini has done for Italy.

Twelve years ago, at a meeting in Paris, that same Pilsudski, ardent Polish patriot, said: "Today, the sword alone weighs in the destinies of nations." Pilsudski has evidently not changed his opinion of the world, and Europe still recog.

Continued on Page 20, Column 4

HUGE DERRICKS OF N. H. ROAD RUSHED TO SCENE OF "OWL" DISASTER

Photo shows overturned locomotive and Pullman car, and in the foreground firemen at work quenching flames that spread to freight cars from signal tower that was demolished when struck by Owl engine. In the background are seen some of the enormous cranes of the road rushed to the scene to clear the tracks.

STATE OFFICIALS PROBING WRECK

State investigation of the fatal wreck of the "Owl," crack Boston to New York flyer, at Mansfield early today, was launched before the dying embers of the burning wreckage ceased glowing and while blame for the crash, which took one life and resulted in injuries to 26 others, was being passed back and forth between the signalman at the junction and the engineer of the fast night express.

Inspectors Michael Scully and Timothy Connor of the railroad and railway division of the State Department of Public Utilities were dispatched to the scene in a fast automobile to start their probe, which is expected to last two days.

Scores of the 258 men and women passengers on the Pullman train that ploughed through a heavily-laden freight within a few rods of the Mansfield station narrowly escaped being crushed to death or burned alive in an overturned sleeping car.

Three Pullman sleepers were derailed, one of them toppling on its side, and passengers throughout the entire train were hurled from their berths.

Continued on Page 2 Column 1.

INDICT 7 IN 'DUMMY CASE'; 3 COPS ACCUSED

Seven men, including three Roxbury Crossing policemen, and Attorney Francis J. Burke, former State Representative of Ward Thirteen, Roxbury, were indicted today on charges of conspiracy by the Suffolk County Grand Jury as a result of an investigation in the so-called Roxbury "dummy" case.

The policemen named in the indictment are: Sergeant Michael J. Harinett and Patrolmen Stephen X. Mahoney and William H. Long, all of Station 10, Roxbury Crossing.

James O'Connell, whose story that he was paid to represent another in a liquor case led to [illegible]

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

LIGHTHIPE 'NO RUG FOR GIRL,' HE WROTE SHAW

Charles F. Lighthipe, husband of the claimant in the Shaw will fight, wrote to Charles N. Shaw, candy king, that Lighthipe was not "lying down to be walked on for Lillian Forsaith's future," it was brought out at the trial today.

The letter was in reference to stock in the Keswick Candy Company held by Lighthipe and concerning which he had received a letter, the first part of the missive penned by Lillian and the last part by Shaw.

Lighthipe's wife, Mrs. Effie P. Lighthipe of Orange, N. J., seeks to break Shaw's will, in which the greater part of his estate was left to Lillian Forsaith, his former counter girl, now Mrs. I. Harold Angell, and to her husband.

Lighthipe, an attorney, was on

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

WILTSE HURLS FOR RED SOX

YANKEES		RED SOX	
Koenig, s.s.		Fingstead, c.f.	
Combs, c.f.		Rigney, s.s.	
Gehrig, 1.b.		Carlyle, r.f.	
Ruth, l.f.		Todt, 1.b.	
Meusel, r.f.		Jenkins, l.f.	
Lazzeri, 2b.		Haney, 3b.	
Garella 3b.		Herrera, 2b.	
Collins, c.		Gaston, c.	
Shocker, p.		Wiltse, p.	

Fenway Park, May 24.—Babe Ruth and the Yankee opened up a four-game series here today, playing a double-header tomorrow. Ita Wiltse this young southpaw was nominated for mound duty by Manager Fohl while Manager Huggins picked Urban Shocker.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Rigney threw out Koenig. Combs singled. Gehrig fanned. Ruth singled, sending Combs to

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

JUDGE FREES FATHER GOODWIN WOULD JAIL

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin did not accept personally the invitation of Judge Thomas P. Riley to appear in Malden District Court today to advise the justice what to do with W. T. Clark of Boston, violator of automobile laws and father of eight children, but Goodwin sent some of his inspectors with a letter to the justice.

Judge Riley read Goodwin's letter. Then addressing the defendant, said:

"The registrar recommends that I send you to jail. But I am going

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Dead and Injured

DEAD.

Ernest Ridding, Newton, Ct., fireman on the Owl, died in Rhode Island State Hospital, Providence.

DYING.

George T. Hughes, East Providence, conductor of freight train, broken ribs, lung probably punctured, broken wrist.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

John Durley, New Haven, engineer of the "Owl," internal injuries. At Rhode Island State Hospital.

—— Smith, Pullman porter.

INJURED.

T. A. Carter, No. 1 Federal street, Boston, injuries to the right foot.

E. J. Burrell, No. 119 New Park street, Lynn, head bruises.

Arthur Bold, No. 31 Harvard street, Chelsea, cuts and

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

ANDREWS LIMITS USE OF NEW 'DRY' ORDER

Washington, May 24 (A.P.).—A resolution directing the senate judiciary committee to inquire into whether President Coolidge's new prohibition executive order is legal was introduced today by Senator King, democrat, Utah.

Washington, May 24 (A.P.).—Bombarded by criticism from both wets and drys, Assistant Secretary Andrews today assured the country he had no intention of authorizing State and local officials generally throughout the country to act as prohibition agents.

The government's prohibition chief reiterated that President Coolidge's executive order making possible the performance of such a function by State, county and city officials was intended, for the present at least, for California only.

He defended the Presidential or

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

PUREOXIA GINGER ALE

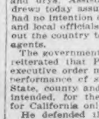
A really unique blend of ginger and fruit flavors—just a little better than you thought a ginger ale could be!

TONIGHT — TONIGHT
First Appearance in Boston as Metropolitan Opera Star
DOROTHEA FLEXER
Boston Music Student Whose Fame Eclipses That of Marion Talley
FRANCES ALDA—GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
GIOVANNI MARTINO—ALBERT SPALDING
in Last Great Operatic Concert of Season
For Benefit of The Physicians' Home
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats on Sale at Boston Opera House, Harris's, Jordan Marsh Company and Willard Filene's Sons Company. Prices $15.50, $5.00, $3.50, $2.50, $1.50, $1.00

Oct., 1925, Div. 1¼%
Jan., 1926, Div. 1¼%
Apr., 1926, Div. 1¼%
July, 1926, Div. will also be at rate of
5%
Interest Paid and Compounded Quarterly
Assets . . $4,000,000.00
Capital 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, $135,000.00
Interest begins monthly. Send deposits by mail. Open Saturday Evenings
Highland Trust Company
Davis Square Union Square
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

TONIGHT—6:30-8:00
First Public Appearance
New England's Most Popular Radio Entertainer
THE MUSICAL CHEF
MARSTON'S, RESTAURANT
25 BRATTLE STREET

THE WEATHER



High Tide
9:55 A. M.
10:05 P. M.

Sun
Rises 5:15 A. M.
Sets 8:06 P. M.

Light all vehicles at 8:36 P. M.

RAIL OFFICIALS START PROBE OF FATAL MANSFIELD CRASH

ENGINEER BLAMES SIGNALS

Continued from First Page.

Leaving the tracks the huge super-heater locomotive of the "Owl" slid twenty-five yards into a signal tower, flattening it out and setting it on fire, crashed down telegraph wires and poles and snapped the big tender over its head like a stone driven from a sling-shot.

Twenty-five passengers, many of them Boston men and women, were injured and treated at the scene by doctors after they were helped out of the overturned Pullman.

With the signal tower and several freight cars in flames, the passengers in the toppled-over car narrowly escaped being burned alive and firemen doused them with water from hastily laid hose lines as they were being rescued.

The freight train was bound north, from Providence to Lowell, and was swinging to the left of the main line when the "Owl" crashed into the thirty car from the end, which was filled with coal.

James W. Durling, engineer of the express, reported dying at Rhode Island State Hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance, made a statement that he has a signal for a clear track.

Before his death Ernest Ridding, the fireman in Durling's cab, said he saw the signal when the headlights fell on it as they speeded into Mansfield, and the signal was for a clear right-of-way, he said.

Signalman Thomas Manning, who leaped from the tower as the locomotive crashed into it, declared he had the signal set against the fast train.

When the first rays of dawn straggled over the wreckage, the semaphore stood out in full relief with the arm standing straight out at right angles to the upright and the light red, indicating that the track was not clear. The mechanism controlling the signal was destroyed, however, and the locked arm had not moved from its position.

The impact of the collision was terrific, snapping the tender from the locomotive and catapulting it clear over the steaming monster, landing many yards ahead over where the big engine careened across the tracks.

Thirty-two passengers were rescued from the first Pullman sleeper that turned over on its side. The fire department of Mansfield summoned by an alarm pulled in by a railroad engineer, threw ladders up to the side of the car and dragged the sleepy, pajama-clad figures out threw a smashed window.

HIT COAL CAR.

The freight train was enroute from New Bedford to Lowell and had just crossed over the main line onto a siding when the big express train bore down on the rails flying at 65 miles per hour. Three cars of the freight were still hanging over the main line when the big engine with wheels sliding along ,brakes locked, crashed into the third car from the rear, a loaded coal car. The second car, a box car, was cut in two and ground to matchwood while the caboose in which Engineer Hewes was riding was tossed 150 feet ahead.

The locomotive then swung around, leaping free from the tender which went flying through the air as is thrown from a giant sling shot, and crashed into the lower house.

The first sleeper rolled over on its side and the two coaches next in the train were dragged from the rails but remained upright.

FIREMAN PINNED DOWN.

The engineer, John Durley, who stuck to his post to the last, was hurled clear of the cab, landing in a crushed and bleeding heap on the embankment. Fireman Ridding was pinned under the wreckage, his legs crushed under two railroad ties, ripped from under the rails.

The scene was one of utter confusion, in stygian darkness, then suddenly lighted up by the debris of the wrecked power catching fire from the derailed engine.

The flames crept down upon Ridding who was unable to move a finger to save himself. When the flames were almost upon him, Dr. Frederick Griffin of Mansfield, aided by Thomas S. Taylor of Mansfield, a New Haven engineer, discovered him and set to work digging him out.

DASHES TO RESCUE.

Suffering intense agony Ridding begged them to let him rest, but when the glare of the greedy flames drew near he submitted to the excruciating agony while they pried loose the ties and dragged him clear.

Too first man on the scene was Engineer Taylor, who was in a nearby restaurant when someone yelled to him to get doctors and assistance because many had been killed in a wreck.

Leaving word with John Cahill, night man in the restaurant to summon doctors, Taylor dashed to the nearest fire alarm box sending in an alarm bringing the fire department and then ran to Dr. Griffin's house, rousing him from his bed.

When the firemen reached the wreck the tower house was a mass of flames, threatening to communicate to the wreck. Dividing their efforts between the fire and the wreck the firemen saved the car and its passengers aboard the train and quenched the flames.

George T. Hewes of East Providence, conductor of the freight train was caught in the caboose when it was hurled from the tracks and suffered several broken ribs and possible punctured lung. He was carried into the waiting room at the passenger station where he was treated by Dr. Griffin and later sent to Providence aboard a relief train that carried the wrecked passengers on their journey, leaving here at 3:30. The crash occurred at 12:30 a. m., thirty minutes after the train left Boston.

Every physician in town was aroused and all available ambulances rushed to the scene. Two priests, the Rev. Fr. H. B. Harrold, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and his curate, the Rev. J. B. Chippendale, moved among the injured aiding to the rescue work and assisting in first aid.

William Platner, town manager, was early on the scene, aiding in the rescue work and directing the operations of the firemen under the command of Chief Herbert King.

Among the doctors who worked heroically to relieve the injured persons, most of whom were in the first Pullman coach and suffered strains and cuts when they were hurled from their berths, were: Drs. Frederick Griffin, Allen, J. W. Cook and D. T. Sullivan of Mansfield. The latter two treated 15 of the injured passengers.

The nearest hydrant to the wreck was buried under the mass of debris when the tower collapsed, handicapping the firemen, who were forced to lay a long line of hose to a hydrant on the street, many yards away.

One of the passengers in the Nantes, the overturned Pullman sleeper, took the wreck coolly and, after clambering out of the jagged hole in the side, clad only in pajamas, bewailed the fact that he had lost his new straw hat.

The Mansfield Tavern was thrown open by Proprietor William Bannon, and the thinly clad passengers were made comfortable until the relief train arrived from Providence.

All traffic was tied up in both directions, the locomotive lying across three tracks and the fourth torn up and twisted. Railroad officials said it would be twenty-four hours before through traffic could be restored.

Chelsea Victim on Way to U. S. Arsenal

Arthur Bold, 38 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bold of No. 31 Harvard street, Chelsea, who was injured in the wreck, was on his way to the United States Arsenal at Schuylkill, N. Y., where he is stationed. He telephoned to his parents that he was suffering from a few bruises and scratches and that he expected to continue on his way after a short rest.

Other Wreck Features on Page 4

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ARTIST DEPICTS DEATH WRECK SCENE

Boston to New York "Owl" train engine plunged into freight car, jumped rails, followed by Pullman cars, one of which turned over and whipped tender over its head, setting fire to signal tower, from which the man there leaped to safety. The fireman of the "Owl" engine was fatally injured when pinned beneath the wreckage, and died in hospital.

7 HUB FOLK IN WRECK UNHURT

Seven Bostonians who were passengers on the Owl Express, bound for New York and wrecked at Mansfield, escaped without injury, according to the latest check-up.

Herman Robbins, wholesale dry goods merchant at No. 84 Kingston street, who lives at No. 56 Hutchings street, Roxbury, came out of the crash unscathed. He was on a business trip to New York.

Philip Mulcahy of No. 19 Teele street, West Somerville, also escaped. He was on his way to New York, where he works, after a week-end visit at his home.

Other Greater Boston passengers who escaped injury were:

Donald C. Carlson, Brookline.

Allyn B. McIntyre, No. 30 Newbury street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyde, No. 97 Holland road, Brookline.

B. C. Clark, Boston.

Mansfield Inn Gives Shelter to Passengers

Awakened by sounding of the fire department siren as apparatus was rushed to the scene of the wreck, Manager William Bannon and Assistant Manager C. H. Turnbull of the Mansfield Inn, situated opposite the Mansfield depot, sent messengers to the scene inviting all passengers to the house.

The lobby was soon filled with worried and shaken men and hysterical women. Vacant rooms were made ready for the women and cots were set up in the lobbies and corridors for those of the men who were calmed sufficiently to lie down.

The hotel management had coffee and light food refreshments made ready for the victims, police and firemen.

Wreck Nearly Wrecks His Race With Death

Martin Geyer of No. 1509 Washington street, West Roxbury, who is rushing to the deathbed of his aged mother in Berlin, Germany, nearly lost the first leg of the race. Both Geyer and his wife, who is accompanying him on the trip, were slightly injured in the wreck. They were able to proceed to New York, however, whence they sail for Germany today.

They were given a rousing send-off at Back Bay Station when the Owl Express pulled out.

DEAD AND INJURED

Continued from First Page.

abrasions to the right foot and body.

Thomas Reynolds of Riverside, R. I., flagman of the freight train, injuries to the scalp and right ankle.

S. C. Parkman, Keyser, W. Va., injuries to the right ankle.

T. J. Devereaut, Katomet, N. J., scalp wounds.

Robert Elliott, engineer of the freight train.

E. H. Scribner of Chelsea.

Mrs. Blossom Seeley, Betty Washington, the Bay sisters, Walter Kane and Paul Burns, Keith circuit stars, were taken from the wreck suffering from injuries. They were taken to the Mansfield Tavern.

The following persons who were shaken up registered at the Mansfield Tavern as guests shortly after the collision:

Henry Cabot Lodge, Boston, shaken up.

DeKelso Mairs, Boston, shaken up.

Herman Scharman, New York, shaken up.

Howard L. Hillman, Boston.

Rev. William Love, Cambridge.

C. D. Moore, Newton Centre.

G. W. Knight, Manchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ames, North Easton.

L. D. Snow, Cambridge.

J. E. Hallock, Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Somerville.

Bernard Cunnis, Hanover, Mass.

Ernest Nelson, Newton Highlands.

George T. Walker, Havana, Cuba.

Margaret L. Stock, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geyer, West Roxbury.

Other Greater Boston passengers who escaped injury were:

Donald C. Carlson, Brookline.

Allyn B. McIntyre, No. 30 Newbury street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyde, No. 97 Holland road, Brookline.

B. C. Clark, Boston.

R. Steele, No. 423 West 138th street, New York.

Flags to Honor Prince

Worcester, May 24 (A.P.).—Mayor O'Hara, in a proclamation issued today, suggests a liberal display of flags in honor of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden who, on June 17, will visit this city.

Find Signal Set at Danger After Fatal Crash

Blame for the fatal wreck at Mansfield was shifted from one to the other by the signal-tower operator and the engineer of the wrecked express.

After the crash, the semaphore arm of the signal was found pointing horizontally across the track, giving silent warning that the track was not clear. Thomas Manning, signal man, said it was set that way when the accident occurred.

Engineer James Durley of the "Owl" said it was not set that way, and shortly before he died from injuries Fireman Edward Ridding corroborated his engineer. All the tower apparatus by which the semaphore was worked was destroyed.

CRASH HALTS HIS 3,000-MILE TRIP AT START

Thomas C. Palmer, starting on the first leg of a journey across the country to Los Angeles, declared after leaving one of the cars of the wrecked New Haven flyer, that he was not at all pleased at the memory of having faced death already, with but 23 miles of his 3,000 trip covered.

T. C. Palmer

Palmer was visiting his brother, Richard W. Palmer, at No. 72 Hudson street, Everett, and was on his way home.

He continued on his way home after resting, with other passengers, at the Mansfield Tavern.

Women Picture Horrors of Flaming Wreck

Rescue-workers and men and women who were among those rescued gave dramatic accounts of the crash and its aftermath.

Mrs. John M. Hyde, wealthy resident of Holland road, Chestnut Hill, was in the third Pullman car of the "Owl."

"I must have been sound asleep in my compartment when the wreck occurred," she said. "I felt the impact and was shaken but not thrown from my berth. Then as I got up and hurried to dress, I heard the shouts for help, screams and the sounds of passengers running out of the car.

"I threw open the door and ran out and once in the open saw the scene of indescribable confusion. Flames were leaping up from several tangled masses of wreckage and men and women were running to and fro. As a whole, though, the passengers remained remarkably free from panic.

"I sent for my chauffeur by telephone and waited at the inn until he came for me, then returning to Brookline."

DESCRIBES SCENE.

Engineer Taylor, who was on the scene first, vividly described the incidents of the wreck. He was eating lunch in a restaurant near the railroad station, patronized exclusively by railroad men, when a hysterical individual threw open the door and yelled that there had been a wreck and many killed and begged someone to call doctors.

"I told John Cahill, the night man in the restaurant, to get doctors and run out to the nearest fire alarm box, summoning the fire department. Then I ran to Dr. Griffin's house and got him out of bed. When we got to the scene the tower was blazing fiercely and Towerman Manning had just leaped to safety.

"We found Engineer Durley high up on the bank, thrown clear of his engine. Giving him hasty first aid we next turned to the bank of Fireman Ridding. He was pinned under some of the wreckage, his leg from knee to ankle caught between two ties, the crushed bones protruding from the flesh. We tried to lift him clear, but he groaned in pain and begged us to leave him. The fire was heading toward him and drawing closer every moment. He was 'game' when we told him the situation and we went ahead with the rescue. His agony was terrible, but he stood it unflinchingly.

"The engine had driven clear through the freight train, the heavy cars left behind it careening to the left, while it swirled and toppled against the tower, pulling it down and setting it afire. One of the freight cars was smashed to splinters and the coal car, which took the full impact of the crash, was in the exact spot where it was struck, but coal was scattered all over the landscape."

Miss M. E. Rosenfeld of New York was tossed out of her berth in the same car, but scrambled back again until she was taken out by the train crew.

REACHES GROUND, FAINTS.

Miss Madeline Oestreicher, of No. 48 Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain, a merchandise manager for Gilchrist Company enroute to New York on a purchasing trip, said: "Suddenly I was awakened by a terrific crash. There was an awful din, and then there were shrieks, cries and moans. I was thrown from my berth to the floor, landing in a doubled-up position. I felt an awful pain in the back of my neck. I was terribly frightened and didn't know what to do.

"There were no lights, and I crept on my hands and knees. It seemed as though my Pullman had overturned. Finally I made my way out to the ground, and then I fainted."

Mrs. Flo Diera, of No. 100 Fourteenth avenue, Seacliff, L. I., said: "The first I knew was being thrown up against the ceiling of my Pullman porter caught hold of me and helped me to safety. It was the most terrible experience I ever had. The cries of the injured, the rushing steam, combined to make one of the most horrible scenes I could ever imagine."

Bertie Washington, Paul Burns, "Dippy" Diera, and Walter Kane, members of a vaudeville troupe that had just finished playing an engagement in a Boston theatre, were on one of the wrecked Pullmans.

Miss Washington said: "I was sound asleep, and then I was hurled from my berth. I remember striking my head against something and nothing else."

The three men found and carried Miss Washington from the car. As soon as she was in safety, Kane, who was injured, fainted beside the tracks.

LODGE SHAKEN UP IN WRECK

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the late Senator, who was returning to Washington, where he is a newspaper correspondent, wired today that he had escaped the wreck with no more than a se were shaking up

H. C. Lodge, Jr.

Mr. Lodge had been week-ending in Boston and Beverly, where he visited his fiancee, Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sears of Boston and Beverly Cove.

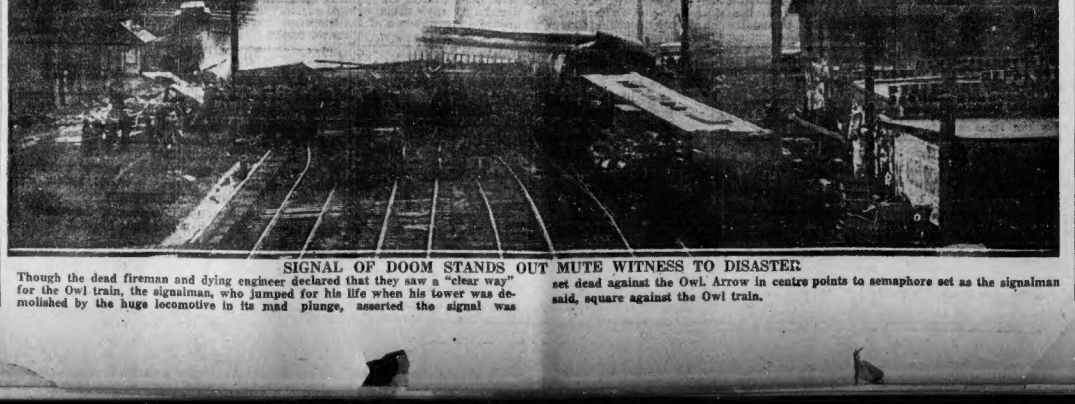
A telegram from young Lodge to Mrs. Sears said he was safe in Mansfield, and was unhurt, but severely shaken.

Switched From Auto and Got Into Train Wreck

A last-minute decision to go to New York by train instead of by automobile brought DeKelso Mairs of No. 137 Hammond street, Waltham, into the wreck of the Owl Express. He was shaken up. Mairs is a Harvard graduate, class of 1924. According to Mrs. Mairs, her son had intended to leave for New York by automobile on a business trip. Later the family learned that he had taken the Owl.

De Kelso Mairs

REMARKABLE PHOTO SHOWS SIGNAL SET AGAINST THE DEATH TRAIN



SIGNAL OF DOOM STANDS OUT MUTE WITNESS TO DISASTER

Though the dead fireman and dying engineer declared that they saw a "clear way" for the Owl train, the signalman, who jumped for his life when his tower was demolished by the huge locomotive in its mad plunge, asserted the signal was set dead against the Owl. Arrow in centre points to semaphore set as the signalman said, square against the Owl train.

Porter's Chatter Cheers "Owl's" Passengers

Passengers of Car No. 148 couldn't say enough in praise of their porter. Though shaken up and frightened, they didn't have time to think of themselves for laughter.

The porter, buried under a pile of bags when the crash came, quickly dug himself out, ran through the car, calling in at each berth:

"Is you all right?"

And without waiting for an answer, he would sing out at every berth:

"Well, if you'all ain't hurt now, you'all ain't goin' to get hurt."

ESCAPE WITH LIVES AS DEATH RIDES CAB OF HUB EXPRESS IN RAIL CRASH AT MANSFIEL

THEY PLAYED IN LUCK

Vaudeville artists who escaped injury in Mansfield wreck. They are Walter Kane, Betty Washington, Paul Burns and "Dippy" Diers.

GETS THRILL

Mrs. Ilo Diers of Beachurst, L. I., another lucky passenger, who escaped injury.

CHEATS DEATH

Mrs. Madeline Oestriesher, No. 42 Brookside street, Jamaica Plain, who was rescued from the wrecked express.

AMONG INJURED

Mrs. A. M. Bonner, Little Neck, L. I., who was hurt in crash as flier hit freight.

TRAINMAN ONE OF VICTIMS

Thomas Reynolds, Riverside, R. I., brakeman on wrecked freight, who was among the injured. He was cut about the face and body. Rescuers dragged him from the ruins.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

WIFE GOT RUM, SAYS FATHER IN SUIT FOR TOTS

His wife "stole" liquor from a supply his father and mother had secreted under the eaves of their Brookline mansion, Edgar R. Gould of Clark road, Brookline, testified today in Probate Court in an effort to gain custody of his two small children.

The children, David E. Gould, 2d, five, and Gloria M., aged three, were given to their mother by order of Judge McCook a week ago, pending trial of the husband's suit for divorce. Gould seeks to have the custody order revoked.

The Goulds live, it was testified, with the husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gould, the former being a retired attorney, wealthy real estate owner and proprietor of extensive fruit lands in the Far West.

TELLS OF "CRUELTY."

Gould declared his wife did not buy liquor in the last two years, but drank it, getting it from his parents' supply when they were out. He said he warned her and refused to join her in drinking it.

"She couldn't stand very much and drank too much on some occasions," he testified, but he stated that he did not try to stop her. Asked if his wife "stole" the liquor, as he said, or merely "took" it, Gould said it was all the same.

Under cross-examination he denied visiting his wife's bedroom while his parents were out of the house on the night of May 13, the day on which he filed his suit for divorce. His admitted that cruelty alleged in his suit took place on May 11, but he denied that the act of cruelty was Mrs. Gould's hitting him in the face and knocking a cigarette from his mouth as he was calling her a vile name in the presence of the children.

SHE INVESTED $5,000.

Citing his wife's alleged profanity, the husband declared she said: "Damn you, if you don't do this I'll beat you over the head," and he asserted that on one occasion, when little David hit the elder Mrs. Gould with a rubber boot, the child's mother told him he was a "good little lad," rewarding him with lollipops.

Gould admitted his wife invested $5,000 in a fruit ranch which his father gave him and said he owes his father $8,000. Three crops of the ranch were lost, he said, and he has only $151.31 on hand, but if given the children he would "do his best to support them."

YOU'LL LIKE IT

You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

FIGURES IN BITTER FAMILY BATTLE

MOTHER BARS HER DOOR

Mrs. Edgar R. Gould of No. 295 Clark road, Brookline, with her two children, David E. Gould, 2nd, and Gloria M. Inset shows Edgar R. Gould. The couple are fighting in Norfolk court for the children. Mrs. Gould said she barricaded her door against her husband.

Judge Dies After Dinner

Washington, May 24 (A.P.)—Judge George E. Downey of the United States Court of Claims died today after suffering a stroke ah he was leaving the yacht of Frank B. Shutts, publisher of the Miami Herald, where he had been a dinner guest. Judge Downey was comptroller of the treasury from 1913 to 1918 and became judge of the Court of Claims in 1918. He was sixty-six years old.

45 FINED $1100 FOR COCK FIGHT

Haverhill, May 24.—Fines aggregating $1,100 were imposed upon forty-five defendants found guilty of being present at a huge cock fight in the town of Oxford which was raided by State constabulary officers, who captured fifty-one prisoners.

Four defendants failed to appear before Judge Daniel J. Winn, two were found not guilty and another, Ernest Ledoux, seventeen-year-old Lynn schoolboy, was fined $10. All others, forty-four in number, were assessed $25 each on pleas of guilty.

$1,000 IN LYNN GEMS STOLEN

Smashing a window with a brick, a thief today took two diamond rings and four wrist watches valued at $1,000 fro mthe jewelry store of William F. Parsons of No. 188 Union street, Lynn. The store is in the heart of the city.

The smashed window was discovered by Patrolman Michael Farrell.

Police are investigating a report that a man and a girl were seen near the place a short time before the break.

STAGING HANGS BY ONE END

High wind today loosened one end of a scaffold, swung from the Masonic Building in Boylston and Tremont streets, on the Boylston street side. While hundreds passed in the street below the staging swayed perilously over their heads.

A squad of police under Sergt. McKiernan immediately cleared the sidewalk, which was choked with pedestrians, and Ladder No. 17 was summoned. The firemen removed the scaffold. The wind is thought to have loosened the ropes on one end, leaving the staging to dangle like a pendulum over the street.

2 FINED $1,000 FOR BUCKETING

Pleading guilty to bucketing, William Hunt and Lofford G. Bennett, partners in the stock brokerage firm of Hunt, Ellis & Co., which failed last August with liabilities of $1,300,000, were fined $1,000 each today in Suffolk Superior Court.

Francis Graham, former manager of the company, also pleaded guilty and was required to pay $250 costs, the charge being placed on file.

Judge Fosdick, after listening to an explanation of the circumstances, said he would not send the men to jail because, in his opinion, the case was not one involving "a bold, brazen bucket shop." It was explained that the concern was the victim of trouble between the New York Stock Exchange and the Consolidated Stock Exchange, and that Hunt, Ellis & Co. were forced to the wall when the former removed its tickers from all offices doing business with the Consolidated Exchange.

DORCHESTER MAN HELD IN $10,000 FOR JURY

Charged with breaking and entering a grocery store and with the theft of groceries and automobile tools, William Sands of Washington street, Dorchester, was held in $10,000 bail in Roxbury Court today for the Grand Jury. Sands is charged with entering the M. O'Keefe chain store, No. 353 Warren street, Roxbury, May 20. He is also charged with larceny of a bag and automobile tools belonging to Joseph A. Wells of Warren street. The property was recovered in both instances.

HONEYMOONERS ARE WRECK VICTIMS

BOTH DAZED IN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perry of No. 54 Elm street, Somerville, married Sunday, and on their honeymoon were passengers in one of the wrecked "Owl" Pullmans and were almost hurled from their berths. Both were dazed by the shock.

GASOLINE PRICE HOPS ANOTHER CENT TUESDAY

The price of gasoline in Boston will advance to 24 cents a gallon tomorrow. Three big distributors, the Colonial, Standard Oil and Gulf companies, announced today an advance of 1 cent a gallon over the prevailing price of 23 cents.

PORT CHOKED BY DIFFERENTIAL, FORT CLAIMS

Washington, May 24 (A.P.)—Fort differentials applicable at Boston "constitute an almost insuperable bar to the movement of export and import traffic via that port," Gerritt Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine, declared today at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Testifying in support of a petition by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for removal of alleged discriminations, Mr. Fort said a revival of ocean commerce at Boston and other New England ports was of great importance to that section's industrial future.

The Boston & Maine, he said, had an investment of more than one and one-third million dollars in seaport property at Boston on which it would like to btain an adequate return and the road's management had seriously considered disposing of its water terminals because of the excessive cost.

WRECK HALTS HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perry, of No. 59 Elm street, Somerville, who were married Sunday afternoon, were passengers on the Owl. They had just retired, Mr. Perry said, when the shock of the collision almost hurled them to the floor of the car. Mr. Perry said:

"Our heads were bumped heavily against the forward end of the berth and Mrs. Perry was badly dazed for a time. However, we soon crawled out, managed to get our baggage and left the car, going to the Mansfield Inn.

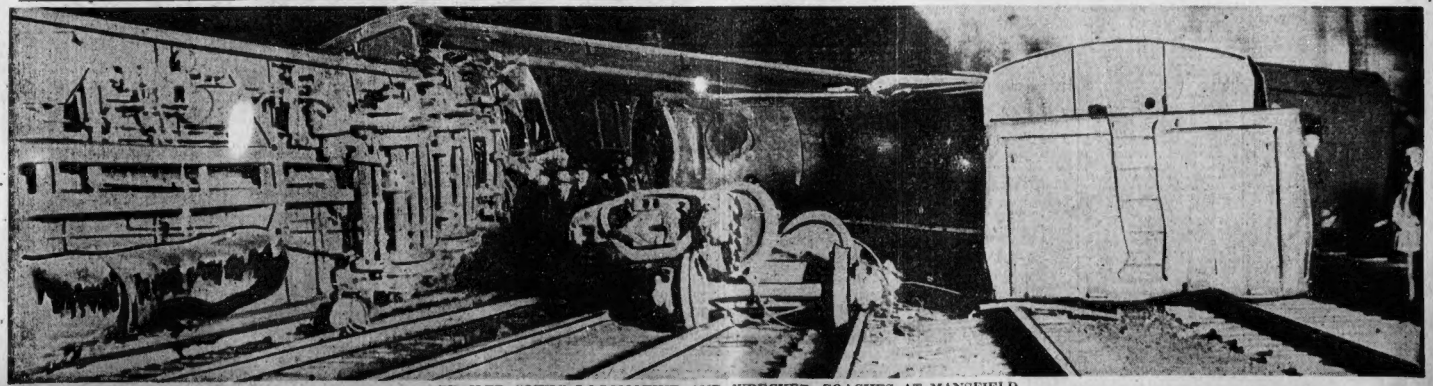
"We shall return to Somerville this morning and leave on our interrupted honeymoon today. Thank God we were not injured."

Mrs. Perry said: "We'll remember this accident as long as we live."

Celebrates World War Entry

Rome, May 24 (A.P.)—The eleventh anniversary of Italy's entrance into the World War was celebrated throughout the nation with patriotic ceremonies in which several million persons are estimated to have participated. The war veterans took a particularly active interest.

HERE'S FIRST PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF NEW HAVEN RAILWAY WRECK AT MANSFIELD



DERAILED "OWL" LOCOMOTIVE AND WRECKED COACHES AT MANSFIELD

Graphic picture of wrecked Boston-New York flier snapped by Boston Evening American cameraman shortly after fatal crash.

WHERE MANY ESCAPED SWIFT DEATH IN CRASH AS CAR OVERTURNED

FIRE CREPT NEAR TO CAR AND ADDED TO PANIC

It was in this Pullman car that 25 passengers were injured in the crash at Mansfield and altogether 32 were rescued from perilous positions.

DOCTORS PROVE WRECK HEROES

Yeoman service was rendered by Mansfield physicians to the dying and injured and those suffering from shock and hysteria. But for their prompt response to emergency calls and their self nominations the response would undoubtedly have been larger.

Among the first of the physicians arriving at the scene were Drs. Gerald Allen Sullivan, Cook and Eisard. Dr. Griffin worked for hours binding and dressing wounds and quieting terrified women.

Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Allen also worked for several hours without pause while Drs. Cook and Eisard rendered valuable aid.

WOMAN BOSSES INJURED

Mrs. Beulah Waterman of No. 356 Central street, Mansfield, who owns a taxi stand in Mansfield, was one of the first on the scene with her four taxis.

Mrs. Waterman busily directed her drivers as injured were loaded in and driven to the Mansfield Tavern, where physicians were busy giving first aid. In all about 50 injured were treated there.

It was Mrs. Water who went for Fr. Chippendale, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and took him to the scene of the wreck. The injured engineer and fireman had asked for a priest.

WRECK PROBED BY NEW HAVEN

The New Haven railroad today began an investigation in an effort to determine the cause of the Mansfield wreck.

Railroad officials reported the wreck to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utilities Commission and announced that work of probing the causes would be carried on with all possible speed.

Among the heroes of the accident were Hendrick Ginz, Brown University student and night operator at the Mansfield telephone exchange. When the call for help came in from Patrolman Newell, he aroused Chief Operator Mrs. V. M. Seaver and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, another day operator. All worked for hours getting doctors and nurses, and putting through calls made by passengers and others.

* * *

Save for the aged night watchman, the Mansfield depot was deserted as were avenues to it when the collision occurred. "Tom" Enwright, the watchman, kept his head when he dashed to the telephone and called all Mansfield doctors, then phoned John Sumners, seventy-five, station agent. The latter, a veteran of fifty years' service, reached the depot in less than five minutes.

* * *

Fire Chief Herbert King of Mansfield feared the whole earful of passengers in the overturned Pullman "Nantes" would be burned alive and set his entire force to work getting them out and drenching the car. He was handicapped because the nearest hydrant was buried beneath debris.

One man crawled out of the "Nantes" bewailing the fact that his flask, from which he had imbibed only once, was missing.

* * *

Out of the pile of splintered wood and twisted steel and iron which was the first sleeper of the wrecked Owl, a man was drawn by firemen, without a scar or scratch upon him. But he had a complaint. He'd lost something and he raised his voice so all might hear:

"Curse the luck. It's gone. I bought it only yesterday. It was the best I ever owned and now it will never be found. Can't get another to match it in Providence or New York. Just my luck. What is it—a new straw hat and a corkee."

* * *

A few minutes after the crash a young and attractive women poked her head out of the window to ask: "What's the trouble, please?" A railroad man saw she still wore her "nightie-jamas," but she had her hat on and the "bankie" smiled in spite of himself as he replied: "It's all over now."

* * *

Sympathy of many of the passengers in the Mansfield depot was for a traveling man from Boston who walked nervously to and fro, from time to time clapping his palms against his head in evident anguish. One asked him: "What's happened, old man?" to which he answered: "Gone—smashed to pieces—two quarts of the best Canadian Scotch, the last of a case."

* * *

His shirt flapping in the early morning breeze, a man ran up the track to the Mansfield depot. Sans coat, vest, shoes and hat, he burst into the waiting room and, disdaining stares of women and jibes of men, he dived into a luggage pile and retrieved the remainder of his clothing.

* * *

Long after the accident, many passengers were hysterical with a realization of death and injury narrowly averted. Scores, however, flocked into an all-night restaurant near the station and ate heartily of sandwiches and coffee.

At Mansfield Tavern all who wanted food and places to rest were cared for by Manager Bannon, who got his chefs out of bed to take care of the throng.

* * *

The "Owl's" human freight consisted of 258 passengers, including 40 women, when the train left Buck Hay station, according to New Haven Railroad officials.

Signalman John Manning, leaping for his life as the locomotive of the New York express hurtled into the signal tower and demolished it, scrambled to his feet and ran to a lunchroom near the Mansfield Station, where he knew railroad men congregated, to give the alarm. Disheveled and bleeding from cuts received in his leap, he grasped out the first news of the accident and got rescue-work started.

Wreck Victim Is Sad at Loss of Straw Hat

One of the passengers who clambered out of the wrecked Pullman sleeper Nantes, clad only in a suit of pajamas, surveyed the tumbled cars and burning debris, then suddenly bethought of his most serious loss: "H——, I lost my brand new straw," he mosned.

DYING FIREMAN GIVEN RITES

Last rites of the Catholic church were administered Ernest Riddling fireman of the "Owl" as he lay dying beside the rails, by Rev. Father Chippendale of St. Mary's Church, Mansfield who, with Father Hagel of the same church, were early on the scene.

Describing the removal of Riddling from beneath the debris of the locomotive Father Chippendale said:

"It was a difficult job to extricate poor Ridding from beneath the locomotive. It was necessary to dig beneath the wooden ties and to pry up the twisted steel rails before the engineers were able to get him out. Immediately they brought him out to the trackside the last rites were administered."

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tomorrow

WOLF'S Inc.
330-340 WASHINGTON ST.

HEROIC AND COMIC SIDE OF GRIM TRAGEDY

Town Manager William Platner of Mansfield played an important role in the work of rescue and ministration. He ordered out every regular and reserve policeman, all members of the fire department and citizens living in the center of the town, asked assistance of doctors in nearby towns and was in early communication with railroad officials at Boston and Providence.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

TO SETTLE ESTATE—ENTIRE STORE STOCK SOLD TO US AT SACRIFICE — READY TUESDAY AT 9

entire store stock

In business in the city of Worcester for the last 30 years continuously, under the management of the late owner.

STAR CLOTHING CO.
★ 50 Southbridge St. Worcester, Mass.

The sort of store where you'd go for good work shoes, shirts, overalls, as well as other clothing.

MEN'S furnishings, shoes, work clothes, boys' wear, etc.

also women's shoes and hosiery, etc., some soiled— some not new styles—some seconds— some Winter-weight

AT "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS" PRICES

boys' overalls, pants, etc
53 small boys' overalls 18c
138 boys' pants and overalls 25c
37 small boys' overalls 39c
143 boys' corduroy or mixtun pants 50c

women's or children's hosiery
486 prs. women's black or brown cotton stockings 10c
40 prs. women's cotton reinforced rayon stockings 19c
468 prs. children's odd cotton hose 10c
168 prs. children's damaged cotton hose 3c

boys' furnishings, hats, etc.
526 pairs boys' stockings 10c
39 pairs of boys' hose 19c
61 odd shirts or drawers 19c
105 athletic shirts 18c
6 cotton bathing suits 25c
71 odd blouses 19c
33 boys' caps 25c
104 boys' odd hats and caps 10c

men's hats or caps
107 odd caps 10c
259 men's caps 25c
43 good grade caps 89c
26 soft hats 95c
50 soft hats $1.85
14 panama hats $1.95

house furnishings
7 white bedspreads $1
424 spools of thread or cards of safety pins 3c
17 72 in. by 90 in. sheets 69c
36 towels 29c
etc., etc., etc.

men's pants
121 prs. men's pants $1
40 prs. khaki pants $1.39
121 prs. men's pants $1.45
59 prs. men's pants $1.95
101 good quality pants $2.95

men's overalls, jumpers, etc.
66 prs. overalls, jumpers 25c
104 prs. overalls, jumpers 65c
352 prs. overalls, jumpers $1
410 prs. extra strong overalls $1.29

men's furnishings
755 men's good quality shirts $1
974 work or negligee shirts 89c
755 men's balbriggan or cotton ribbed shirts or drawers 29c
420 famous brand heavy shirts or drawers or athletic union suits 39c
90 wool and cotton shirts $1.45
1961 prs. heavy cotton hose, some seconds, 12c
1009 prs. men's heavy hose 17c
353 prs. men's hose 25c
3160 soft or laundered collars 5c
291 belts or suspenders, etc., 19c
37 cotton sweaters 39c
29 sweaters or brown jackets $2.95
307 men's ties 10c
376 men's ties 19c

men's shoes
265 prs. of men's shoes, broken lots, many work shoes, $1
462 prs. high or low shoes $1.95
178 prs. good grade shoes $2.45

women's or children's shoes
46 prs. women's old style shoes 10c
42 prs. women's boots or juliets 25c
116 prs. women's felt slippers 50c
55 prs. high or low shoes 95c
207 prs. children's boots 50c
25 prs. girls' oxfords 95c

boys' shoes
193 prs. boys' shoes $1
84 prs. good grade shoes $1.50
119 prs. tennis shoes 95c
30 prs. odd old style shoes 10c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

WHAT DO YOU CARE?

What do you care that we did all sorts of investigating to be sure of just how the 1926 public likes its Baked Beans?

What do you care that we had to design a new kind of oven to bake these beans?

What do you care that we also had to invent an entirely new process (patented) to give them just the right taste?

What do you care about all our experimenting to find the one most appetizing flavor?

All that interests you

is the results of all this experimentation—

The Beans grown in California—

The new Deliciousness of Taste and Flavor never before sealed in a can of Baked Beans—

The Convenience and Economy of these new

Hatchet california Baked Beans

We're really proud of these Baked Beans; we've sealed them under a new label over our name; and now we're telling you about them.

The rest is up to you! If you haven't yet tried the new Hatchet California Baked Beans, do so soon.

The Twitchell-Champlin Co.
Boston & Portland

2 SHOTS FIRED IN PURSUIT

Captured after a footrace of half a mile, during which two shots were fired, John Barry, twenty-four, of Bennington street, East Boston, was identified, police say, as one of a gang of four which today held up and robbed James Le Bon of No. 22 Oneida terrace, Roxbury.

Barry faces a charge of assault and robbery in municipal court.

Le Bon told police he was set upon by four men while passing through Howard street. After beating him and taking $26, the quartet hurled him into a doorway, he said. Le Bon, according to police, identified Barry as one of the four men.

The chase began in Bexley square. Patrolman Reagan, who pursued Barry, fired two shots in the air before he finally ran down the fugitive.

Barry, when captured, was found to be suffering from an injury to his right hand.

CHARGE RAIL COMPANY SEEKS TO CRUSH UNIONS

Washington, May 24 (A.P.).—Labor troubles on the Western Maryland Railroad, on which a strike has been in effect since Oct. 18, are due to a determination of the road management "to wipe out every semblance of organization among its men," W. A. Paddock, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, testified today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Urging adoption of the Shipstead resolution directing an investigation into the strike, he said the point at issue was not the ability of the road to pay the demanded wages, as the line is owned by large part by the Rockefellers.

3,000 WELCOME 'MELLIE' HOME

Norway, Me., May 24 (A.P.).—Mellis Dunham, the veteran fiddler, and his wife came home today, and found more than 3,000 Oxford County neighbors yelling themselves hoarse as the westbound train from Portland brought them back to Norway.

On a cold, bleak day last December, they went away to the West. Today they came in from the East with the rising sun. Never before in Norway's century or more of history did a returning son ever get such an ovation as did this humble fiddler of Crocker's Ridge.

A Portland band played "Home Sweet Home" as the train drew into the town, and they were escorted by a parade to the head of Main street, where a platform had been built with a banner overhead, "Welcome Home, Mellie and Grain." The throng joined in singing "Home Folks" as a climax to the celebration.

HOUSE COMMITTEE BACKS FRENCH WAR DEBT PACT

Washington, May 24.—The French war debt settlement was approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee. The House is not expected to take it up until after June 1. Chairman Green of the committee expects little opposition on the House floor, but a long and bitter fight is in prospect in the Senate.

FIRE BREAKS OUT ANEW IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wallingford, Ct., May 24 (A.P.).—Fire which last night did about $30,000 damage to the basement of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and which was thought to have been extinguished, broke out today in the audience room. Immediate detection of the blaze enabled firemen to put it out before it spread.

CARROLL, HIS WIFE AND TUB GIRL

Photos by International Newsreel

WINE BATHING BEAUTY

Joyce Hawley, expected to testify at today's session. She probably will be questioned about her entry into the tub.

PRODUCER AND WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carroll are shown leaving court. Mrs. Carroll attends the trial.

COMPLAINT OF GIRLS TRAPS 3 IN AUTO CASE

Two indignant girls, who complained to the police that three youths had attempted to pick them up in Washington street, Newton, unwittingly tossed three alleged unlawful users of an automobile into the police grip.

As a result, Antonio Gargone, sixteen, of Cottage street, West Newton, was held in $1,000 today in Newton Court, charged with using the auto without authority, and in $100 for accosting.

The cases of Richard Ward, sixteen, of Wellington Grove, Waltham, and James Bell, nineteen, of Tranelo road, Waltham, were continued to May 28.

The machine is alleged to have been taken from near Norumbega Park.

STAR 'TUB GIRL' WITNESS PUT ON GRILL

New York, May 24 (I.N.S.).—The spigot of testimony was turned on anew today at resumption of the "wineh ath" trial of Earl Carroll, Broadway producer, charged with perjury.

Robert B. Coleman, Jr., drama editor, who testified to seeing Joyce Hawley, pretty model, slip off her clothes and step into a bathtub of champagne, from which a score of men drank during Carroll's Washington Birthdayp arty, underwent a severe cross-examination at the hands of Herbert C. Smythe, defense counsel.

Joyce Hawley, Broadway chorus girl, awaits her cue to appear as a government witness and reveal the intimate details of her alleged dip into a bathtub of champagne. Five Witnesses have testified that Joyce did a Lady Godiva, while a score of men tested her health from the contents of the bathtub.

Both government and defense counsel have indicated it will take many more drops of testimony before the fob of evidence is filled, with the case not expected to go to the jury before next week.

New York ministers touched on the "bathtub trial" in Sunday sermons. The Rev. Christian F. Reisner of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, condemned Herbert C. Smyth, Carroll's counsel, for declaring to a witness he would rather cut off his right hand than give such testimony as the witness gave.

Dr. Reisner said if the testimony could be believed, he was ashamed of this city for allowing a party "worse than Rome's worst day."

ORDERS PADDED ROLL PROBE

Washington, May 24 (I.N.S.).—Taking administration forces unaware, the insurgent bloc today jammed a resolution through the Senate initiating an investigation of charges that White House employes have been carried on the payroll of the Alien Property Custodian's office in apparent violation of the law. The resolution was sponsored by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska. It asks the Alien Property Custodian to report immediately what persons had been carried on his payroll who had "other employment," and the salaries paid.

LEOPOLD MORSE TO REPRESENT BOSTON

Appointment of Leopold Morse to represent Boston at the National Farm School conference June 2 to June 7, in New York, was announced today. The primary object of the conference is to make the profession of scientific agriculture available to city boys and girls through a free three-year course at the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa. Thirty-five Governors and mayors are included in the conference personnel. The conference has been endorsed by President Coolidge and is held under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture.

FAMOUS YALE STAR, WAR AVIATOR, DEAD IN N. Y.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—The death of John Vincent McDonnell, thirty-six, a Yale athlete, prominent oil man of Tulsa, Okla., and wartime aviator, was announced today. Mr. McDonnell died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a group of eminent physicians had tried every means to save his life. McDonnell is survived by his widow, a daughter of Thomas E. Murray, former vice-president of the New York Edison Company, and one son.

MERCURY TAKES SUDDEN JUMP

Fair skies for the next 24 hours and a rising temperature tomorrow were predicted today by the weather man following a sharp drop in the mercurial column over night. The mercury rallied 8 points after sinking to 45 degrees, the minimum temperature here for today.

Springfield, however, was caught in an unreasonable chilly temperature. The thermometer there registered 34 degrees, six degrees lower than the minimum temperature recorded fifty miles farther north in the Connecticut valley.

And it was 102 in Pierre, S. D., today.

New York, May 24 (I.N.S.).—It was the coldest May 24 in New York city since 1871. At one stage the mercury dropped to 45 degrees above zero.

ASKS LEGISLATURE TO AMEND SALARY BILL

A bill raising the salaries of judges of probate, registers and assistant registers outside of Suffolk County, day by Governor Fuller, with a recwas returned to the Legislature recommendation that it be amended so that but 75 per cent of the salary paid to the judges shall be paid to the registers and assistant registers. The Legislature had set the amount as 80 per cent. All three classes of officials outside of Suffolk County, are paid on a population basis.

MAYOR MOVES TO SPEED BUILDING OF SCHOOLS

In an effort to speed up the school building program early in his administration, Mayor Nichols today, gave a luncheon to the members of the schoolhouse commission and school committee at the Hotel Kenmore. With over a million dollars to spend and five contracts to be let this year the Mayor feels that plans and locations for the new schoolhouses should be well under way.

2 FINED IN SALE OF NEW HAVEN TICKETS

Charles and Vito Carravonna, brothers, of Elm place, Quincy, were fined $10 on each of five counts today in Quincy district court on a charge of illegal sale of commuters tickets issued by the New Haven Railroad. The police allege that Charles sold single tickets of a strip on two occasions and Vito on three, at a price higher than the strip ticket price and lower than the single fare. The arrest of the brothers was the third in a campaign by the road against illegal sale of strip tickets.

GIRLS HURT IN CRASH; DRIVER HELD FOR TRIAL

Charles F. Curran, 23, of 827 Boylston street, Back Bay, arrested after his machine plunged over a 20-foot embankment on the Lynn speedway, seriously injuring two girl companions, was held in bail of $1000 when arraigned in Lynn district court charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Miss Katherine French, 24, of Washington street, Quincy, and Henrietta Leighton, 26, of 12 Queensbury street, Boston, are at Lynn Hospital suffering from leg injuries and lacerations. Curran's case was continued until June 2.

FATHER GETS WARRANT FOR "RUNAWAY GIRL"

Angered at the third attempt of his daughter to run away, Angelo Crescitelli of Lexington street, Watertown, swore out a warrant for her arrest today when he discovered her missing, together with $179 belonging to himself and another daughter, Elinor Crescitelli, sixteen, was twice prevented from reaching New York on the goal of her dreams, by lack of funds, according to her father. After her disappearance today she was seen in Rodlay square by a friend who reported it to her father with the information that the girl intended leaving for New York on an afternoon train.

TAKES FLING AT TARIFF BOARD

Washington, May 24 (A.P.).—The Tariff Commission should either be abolished or turned into a court with authority to raise or lower tariff rates, William S. Culbertson, former tariff commissioner and now minister to Rumania, said today before the special Senate tariff investigating committee.

"The burden of deciding on tariff changes is too heavy for the President, with all of his other duties, and he should be relieved," he added. "The existence of the commission is not justified merely as a fact-finding body for Congress."

The witness said he would not be willing to delegate the power to make rates to the present commission. He said: "The failure of the present commission is due to the unwillingness of three members of its commission to consider the tariff judicially."

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
GILCHRIST CO.

"The Quality Brand"
"SALADA" TEA
Endorsed by People Everywhere

Irresistible

An added enjoyment is the reason millions of people prefer Lucky Strikes. Of over 200 brands Lucky Strikes are the only cigarettes offering an extra refinement—toasting for 45 minutes develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos.

because it's toasted

that's why "Luckies" taste so good

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
(Adopted by Gilchrist's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan—
10% after 12 selling days
20% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT
Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!
NO MAIL ORDERS

Tuesday---These Feature Values In Our
DRIVE FOR MORE BUSINESS

Even New Polka Dot Rayons in This Remarkable Lot of
400 Silk and other DRESSES
—Tub Silks
—Silk Prints
—Printed Rayons
—Silk and Cotton Crepe
—Roshmanas
—Lace Trimmed Rayons
$1.99
Sizes 16 to 42 in the lot

You will be surprised at the many, many styles and effective combinations. Dresses for street wear at the price of a house dress. See them!

Hundreds of Coats at a Great Saving
Poiret Twill COATS
—Elaborately Trimmed Coats
—Tailored Coats
—Silk Lined Coats
—Fur-Trimmed Coats
$8
Here are coats you would never expect to find at this price. Tinsel embroidery—button trimmings—little details that are found in much higher priced coats. Don't miss this value. Be here sharp at 9. Sizes 14 to 42.

Just 46 Juniors' New COATS
All wool bengel cord and other fine grade coats. Many are silk lined and some are even fur trimmed. Sizes 15 to 19 years.
$3

Women's Sport HATS
$1
Imagine the most popular styles in sport hats at this price—large or close fitting models in the new shapes. Black or white.

Children's Princess SLIPS
49c
Daintily trimmed with fine embroidery or lace. Just the thing for the little girl to wear under light summer dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's UNION SUITS
4 for $1
Made of good quality cotton with cuff or shell knee. Think of it, all first quality and at this low price. Regular and outsizes.

Men's Good PAJAMAS
$1
Here they are—made of good quality materials — and all rayon frog trimmed. Really an excellent value.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

BEACH VIGIL FOR PASTOR'S BODY

Los Angeles, May 24. (A.P.)—Faithful followers of Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, paced more than fifteen miles of beach today, keeping a constant vigil for the body of their leader who disappeared nearly a week ago while swimming in the surf at Ocean Park.

The patrol, made up of members of the congregation of the Evangelist's church, was established with headquarters at Ocean Park and, according to present plans, the vigil will be maintained for several days.

On the Venice Pier several hundred of Mrs. McPherson's followers, enraged by the display of a life-size wax figure of their leader, stormed a concession, and threatened to wreck the establishment. Police interfered.

there never was another candy like this—nuts, big crispy ones—chewy caramel—butter cream fudge—coated with milk chocolate, rich and pure—

The Five Cent Candy with the Ten Cent Taste!

Say it's Old Nick for a nickel

5¢

Sold Everywhere

7 INDICTED IN 'DUMMY CASE'

Continued from First Page.

tion, was also named in the indictment. A seventh defendant is listed as John Doe.

Each is charged with verbally and materially threatening to accuse Martin Calney and Augustus Alvis of keeping and exposing liquor.

Attorney Burke voluntarily surrendered himself after the indictment was returned, appeared before Judge Fosdick in Superior Court and pleaded not guilty. Bail, which was fixed at $1,000, was furnished by Martin Lomasney.

Asked if the accused policemen would be suspended, Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley said: "No sir. We have faith in our police officers until they are proved guilty."

The police officers, who were notified to appear at once in Superior Court, are represented by Attorney John B. Feeney.

Two secret indictments were handed up by the Grand Jury in its investigation of the alleged use of substitute defendants in liquor cases. Just as the Grand Jury reported, rumors were afloat in the courthouse, that mysterious strangers have harrassed and shadowed witnesses who have gone before the Grand Jury in the case.

The records of five different district courts in Suffolk County have been scrutinized, it was learned unofficially.

Payment of bribes to police officers and general perversion of justice in the lower courts of certain districts are among the charges alleged in complaints received by District Attorney O'Brien and his assistants. Letters in which "inside information" to offend are being received in batches, it is reported, and former Boston policemen are among those who have offered to aid the probe.

A man formerly known to politicians as a former "bagman" for high political interests is to be a witness, according to rumors in circulation. Other stories involve men said to be engaged in the bootlegging business, but never raided or brought into court.

It is alleged evidence has reached the ears of the district attorney that four police captains, two lieutenants, two judges, six police sergeants and nearly a score of patrolmen, besides many minor court officials, are involved.

LIMITS USE OF 'DRY' ORDER

Continued from First Page.

der, however, as entirely constitutional, but conceded that it involved some aspects which might be "very dangerous."

The Federal commissions to be given the local officials, he added, would be issued with the understanding they are revocable at any time.

David E. Gould, grandfather of the children, testified that the younger Mrs. Gould said to her son, "I'll give you hell if you wake up your sister." He said the boy told his grandmother that his mother hated her and that he was going to hate her, too.

'CROESUS, JR.,' ON WAY INTO EXILE

ONE GAY TIME, THEN—COURT

Vincent Ahern of Bow street place, Somerville, leaving Somerville court on his way to Middlesex Training School, after he admitted taking $275 and spending it "like a millionaire," in one grand splurge at Revere.

NICARAGUAN REVOLT ENDS IN BLUEFIELDS CAPTURE

Managua, Nicaragua, May 24 (A.P.)—The city of Bluefields, which has been held by the revolutionists, was captured this morning without fighting, the government announces. This is regarded here as the end of the revolutionary movement.

GIDDY SPENDER SENT BY COURT TO SCHOOL

Vincent Ahearn, thirteen, of Bow Street place, Somerville, who told police he and three companions played millionaires at Revere on $275 stolen from a store, was today sentenced to Middlesex County Training School at Chelmsford because he failed to attend school regularly.

Although he told police one of the quartet took the money from the till in the store of John Dardis, No. 29 Union square, and that together they squandered some of it in a pleasure orgy at the beach, he was not arraigned on any charge in connection with the money.

He was taken before Judge Sturtevant on a capias, charged with being an habitual absentee from the Knapp School, Somerville. He had previously been accused as a truant and placed on probation.

The story of the spending spree at the beach was told by the youth when his father turned him over to Somerville police. After one of the boys took the money, he told the police, the four went by trolley to Revere, spent the night in a shack and then started on their tour of the beach. Police found $43.35. He said it was left of his share of the money.

BREWERY SEEKS RIGHT TO MAKE CEREAL DRINKS

Officials of the Gilt Edge brewery of Lawrence fought today in Federal Court to have Judge Anderson overrule the refusal of the U. S. Treasury Department to grant the brewery a permit to manufacture cereal drinks of non-alcoholic content. A Federal chemist and four prohibition agents of Chicago testified for the government, telling of the seizure in Illinois last September of Boston & Maine freight cars containing hundreds of barrels of alleged "real beer," which authorities claim were shipped from the Lawrence brewery. David J. Allen of Boston testified he is treasurer and general manager of the Gilt Edge plant, having purchased it and spent $50,000 in repairs and renovation, with the intention of keeping strictly within the law. He is a former government purchasing agent.

HUB MAN FINDS EUROPE RECOVERING FROM WAR

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who has just returned from Geneva, where he was a delegate to the International Economic Conference, declared today Europe is rapidly recovering from war conditions. In France, he said, the only difficulty is the fall of the franc, which arises from the reluctance of the people to tax themselves.

Conditions in Germany and Switzerland, he said, are good, and they are improving in Italy. England, he continued, will suffer until the fight between labor and capital is settled and a method is found to take care of unemployment. Austria, the worst hit of any nation by the war, is in bad shape.

7 YEARS MORE FOR MARSINO

Joseph S. Marsino, serving a sentence in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, must serve an additional sentence of seven years, imposed in Superior Court at Worcester, for participation in the wrecking of the National Bank of Warren. The U. S. Supreme Court at Washington today denied his appeals from the Massachusetts court sentence.

Following a sensational trial of the case in Worcester, Marsino was found guilty and the seven-year sentence imposed. Marsino had already begun a four-year Federal Court sentence in Atlanta when he was brought to trial in the State Courts here.

Counsel for the prisoner argued in vain that the trial in State Courts was unconstitutional in that he was already being punished for the offence charged.

GETS YEAR SENTENCE FOR CONCEALED WEAPON

Sentence of one year in the House of Correction was imposed today in Charlestown Court on John Morelli, giving an East Boston address, when he was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon. He appealed and was held for Superior Court in $2,000. Morelli was caught in an automobile with two other men when the Charlestown police warned that three men in a car had been near the scene of payroll deliveries in Cambridge, decided to look the trio over. The other two men are still held as suspicious persons.

KRIM BEATEN; FALL IS NEAR

Fez, French Morocco, May 24.—One of the members of the French Medical Mission in the Riff returned today, reportedly bearing a letter from Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian chief to Jules Steeg, the French resident-crime.

MEXICANS HOLD 2 AMERICANS

Washington, May 24.—U. S. Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City has been advised of the capture by Mexican bandits at Conchridgeno, Durango, of two American mining engineers, C. C. Braden of Laredo, Tex., and a man named Gallagher.

The Ambassador is expected to make the case the basis of representations to the Mexican Foreign Office. Federal troops, acting on the consul's request, are in pursuit of the bandits.

HUB MAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

Guiseppe Lombardo of No. 232 North Street, North End, went on trial today in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Bishop and a jury, charged with murder in the second degree in connection with the death of his wife, Giovannina, found in the kitchen of their home on April 11. After the jury was empanelled, it visited the scene of the alleged

SHIP RUSHING TO AID OF DISABLED VESSEL

New York, May 24 (A.P.)—The Red Star liner Samland has gone to the assistance of the disabled freighter Eminyan, which lost its propeller and is drifting on the high seas, according to a message received at the office of the Red Star Line today from Captain Renee Bastian, commander of the Samland. The Samland was seventy miles away.

NIAGARA FALLS

Excursion

$10 Round Trip Fare **$10**

Saturday, May 29

Tickets good only on Special Coach Train leaving Fourth Station, Boston, 5:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). Returning leave Niagara Falls 8:00 P. M. Sunday, arriving in Boston early Monday forenoon.

ALL DAY SUNDAY AT NIAGARA

Number of Tickets Limited—

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

Lighten Your Home for Summer

Let Your Rooms Reflect Delightful Summer Atmosphere

JUST as you change the type of your clothing in Summer for coolness and variation, also change the dress of your home. Substitute light drapery for heavy portieres and reed, grass or wicker for overstuffed or massive furniture.

Along with offering a delightful change, the small cost of Summer furniture is reimbursed by saving expensive furnishings from Summer dust and sun fade.

A wide selection of these light but sturdy pieces are offered in the furniture advertisements of the Boston Evening American or Boston Advertiser.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

DEAREST ANNE:

It was so nice seeing you last week, and I am glad I was able to show you some rather unusual values and special things that I happened upon in my rambles through the shops. It has really been warm these last few days, and everyone is blossoming out in lovely new frocks. The Public Garden is a blaze of color rivalling even the shop windows themselves. Boston certainly can pride herself on good stores. Every week, in fact every day, there is something new. I have just found

'A Fluid of Gold

—for your hair! It is called Flozor and made by Lesquendieu. Hair is woman's crowning glory, and Flozor, which is made of fragrant camomile blossoms, will lighten without bleaching or giving it a reddish light. It is a perfect boon for blondes and is sold at Meyer Jonasson's, corner Tremont and Boylston Sts., for $2.50 a good sized bottle. The Lesquendieu preparations have great merit and are acknowledged as one of the oldest lines that France produces. Flozor is a tint to be applied with a little cotton to the hair, giving it a brilliant, lustrous effect, reflecting the true glint of old gold. Not a dye. Absolutely harmless. Wonderful for keeping children's precious locks light, too. It is the secret of many a Star's golden tresses.

Have you been envious of a peaches and cream complexion? It can be yours if you use Veloute de Peches, a French finishing cream fragrant with fresh peaches. It gives a lovely glow to the skin, making it velvety like the blush on a beautiful peach. $1.50 at Meyer Jonasson's.

They also make the Tussy lipstick. Absolutely indelible and comes in a fascinatingly attractive colored cartouch. Gives wonderful charm and snap to bewitching lips. Use in the morning and your lips are beautiful all day: $1.25. Best I know of.

You probably are familiar with the Eclador liquid nail polish. Hands really are very important. This polish will give a lasting brilliance that won't crack or harm nails. One application lasts a week. $1.00 a bottle.

Wreaths of Flowers

—are symbols of love and wonderful Freaths that will last are just the thing for Decoration Day. Penn, The Florist, 154 Tremont St., originated over 16 years ago very beautiful lasting wreaths of natural Southern magnolia leaves, specially treated and combined with white heather and two dozen wax prepared very real looking roses on the side. Penn's wreaths are absolutely the finest of their kind and only $3.00 delivered anywhere in New England. Packed in special heavy corrugated box to insure arrival in perfect condition.

Imitation flowers are becoming more and more popular for Decoration Day, but why shouldn't they? In France on Napoleon's tomb and President Carnot's are flowers of porcelain and bronze. It is much better to place flowers that will last for months on the graves of our loved ones rather than those that cannot withstand the sun and elements even for a day. Don't you think so?

Penn's wreaths cannot be told from those of real flowers, they are so exquisitely made. And think of it, only $3.00, with beautiful pink or white roses or lavender or pink dahlias. Other wreaths are fascinating, some made of colored heather combined with hardy flowers; others oak leaves, everlastings and palms. Do go in and see them. They are full, bushy and artistic.

Telephone to Penn's and put in your order early. Their phone number is Liberty 4317 and they will send free anywhere in New England. Or write, remitting check or money order. Each order is taken care of promptly and given individual attention.

Mrs. Westmore Wilcox, Jr., wife of a former Harvard athlete, is sponsoring the large wide brimmed hat, fashion's latest decree.

"Her's Are Good Looking"

—Everyone hears that remark when dainty, trim ankles are veiled in fine, sheer chiffon hosiery made by the Holeproof Co. and sold here in Boston at Talbot's, 395 Washington St. They are all silk from top to toe—stockings are exquisitely clear chiffon, beautifully finished, full fashioned and come in the most heavenly colors imaginable. They are only $1.95 a pair or 3 for $5.75—the finer type of goods that one expects to pay a great deal more for. Really these Holeproof chiffon stockings are perfect. They are the best I have ever worn, and the colors are a blending of fascinating hues. Ask to see their moonlight, mauve, taupe and atmosphere. They come in tones to match or to be in direct contrast to the new shoes.

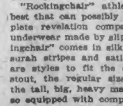
There is no stocking more flattering than these chiffon hose. They slenderize and enhance the beauty of the most bewitching ankle.

Service silk stockings are also Holeproof. Extra heavy quality, full fashioned, with very fine mercerized lisle top, heel, toe and foot. $1.95 also. A wonderful wearing, remarkably strong and good-looking stocking. There are no stockings from which you will get more satisfaction than these. They are simply beautiful and come in all the new fashionable colors.

Do go to Talbot's and get some of these best quality chiffon and heavy silk stockings. You will love them.

Little Joe and Big Bill

—may both have a 40-inch chest measure, but why should they both wear the same size underwear, especially when one is 5 feet 4 and the other 6 feet tall? They shouldn't—and so Talbot's, 395 Washington St., are selling their athletic underwear called Rockingchair, made to fit each man's individual measurements. Full natural blouse above, the waist gives perfect ease in all positions whether sitting, stooping, standing or walking, while the waist band keeps the garment in place, $1.00 up.



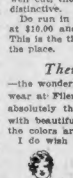
"Rockingchair" athletic underwear is the best that can possibly be made; it is a complete revelation compared to most athletic underwear made by allsorts methods. "Rockingchair" comes in silky mull, checks, plaids, surah stripes and satin stripes, etc. There are styles to fit the small man, the short stout, the regular size man, slim Jim and the tall, big, heavy man. The Talbot Co. is so equipped with competent salesmen that a man is assured of solid comfort, for he will be supplied with underwear made for his own measurements.

A man who is uncomfortably clothed takes it out on his wife, so it is up to her to see that he is supplied with "Rockingchair" well-fitting underwear if she wants to have any peace of mind herself. They are so reasonably priced, too, and being so well made they won't tear, as most do. They are cool, comfortable and really splendid.

Do go into Talbot's and ask to see the "Rockingchair" athletic underwear and you will be convinced of their superiority over others.

Cheney Printed Frocks $10.00!

—Did you ever hear of such values? Coleman's Fashion Shop, 176 Tremont St., are having the most remarkable sale of exquisitely dainty dresses of real Cheney silk for $10.00. All the newest styles and most fashionable designs are combined in these dresses to wear these warm days. They are $19.76 to $29.50 values, certainly a wonderful opportunity to get printed frocks at a greatly reduced price, really no more than the cost of the material. Great many models, all with the wanted long sleeves, some trimmed with plain contrasting colors, tie neck and V neck, two-piece, flare skirts. All sizes 16 up to 20 and every one marked $10.00. Futuristic, cubist, floral, bright as well as soft blended colorings; for both sport and afternoon wear.



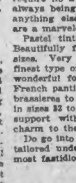
Coleman's Fashion Shop is also having a special sale of all types of gowns for $24.00. Beautiful georgettes, flowered crepes, figured silks and flowered chiffons. Many of the new polka dot dresses that are so fashionable, dainty fringed dinner gowns showing the Spanish influence. Surprising assortment of georgette (two-piece styles), with fine needle point embroidery on the sleeves and bottom of the skirt. Trim tailored dresses for the street, each and every one of these dresses a real value at $24.00. They are all well cut, the latest styles and outstandingly distinctive.

Do run in and see both the Cheney Prints at $10.00 and these other dresses at $24.00. This is the time and Coleman's Fashion Shop the place.

There Is Nothing Like

—the wonderful tailored Milanese silk underwear at Filene's on their street floor. It is absolutely the finest pure glove silk made, with beautiful, strong, durable weave. And the colors are lovely!

I do wish you would go in and see their adorable little French panties. Only $2.85 with little picot edge all around bottom, and reinforced in French style so they wear three times as long as step-ins. Others at the same price are longer and tailored with double hem. Wonderfully cool for Summer. Come in pink, peach and white.



Milanese silk bloomers of the best quality are cut very full and generous. $3.75 each. Widely reinforced all the way to the elastic at the knee, insuring utmost wear. These bloomers will outlast many of the ordinary type. Filene's also have little petticoats in lovely shell pink, dainty peach and white. They are all so easy to rinse out at night, require no ironing and give one a feeling of always being well dressed. I wouldn't wear anything else. And as for travelling, they are a marvelous saving.

Pastel tinted rayon vests are only $1.00. Beautifully finished, long and made in all sizes. Very dainty and serviceable, of the finest type of rayon. Strong, shimmery and wonderful for the money. A real bargain. French panties of rayon are $1.95. Bandeau brassieres to match are well fitted and come in sizes 32 to 42. Hook under the arm. Give support with utmost comfort, also added charm to the most stylish figure.

Do go into Filene's and see these wonderful tailored underthings. They will delight the most fastidious.

Affectionately,

Priscilla

P.S. Have you seen the newest cigarette and match box combinations at Bird's on West St.? Fascinating little living room or bedroom table. A wooden 6x8 box has sliding drawer with 2 compartments, one for cigarettes and another for matches. Finished like Florentine leather; drawer has vari-colored tassel and top is highly colored, a very real-looking reproduction of a genuine oil painting landscape, ships or dogs. $3.50. Makes a wonderful birthday, engagement or bridge prize. Be sure and go to Bird's and see them.

BOSTON RANKS 8TH IN CENSUS WITH 787,000

Federal Statistics Show 229 Cities Have Population of More Than 30,000

Washington, May 24 (A.P.)—Estimates of the population of 229 cities having 30,000 or more inhabitants were announced today by the Department of Commerce.

The estimates prepared by the Census Bureau and carrying the figures up to July 1, this year, are based in good cases on the assumption that the annual increase since 1920 has been the same as the average between 1910 and 1920. For cities and States which took a State census in 1925, the estimates are based on the 1920 to 1925 annual increase.

Estimates were not given for twelve cities where the last census showed a decrease in population, nor for ten cities whose exceptional conditions of growth, which would cause estimates to be far from correct, are believed to prevail. Allowance is made for annexations and detachments of territory.

FIGURES OF "BIG FOUR."

The Big Four, the country's only cities having a million or more population, show no change in rank. New York leads with 5,924,000, against 5,620,048 in 1920. New York city's boroughs are estimated as follows:

Bronx 806,000, Brooklyn 2,240,000, Manhattan 1,877,000, Queens 764,000 and Richmond 143,000.

Chicago passed the three million mark for the first time with 3,048,000 against 2,701,705 in 1920. Philadelphia, crossing the two million mark, retains third place with 2,008,000. Detroit continues fourth with 1,390,000 against 993,678.

Ten cities comprise the half million to a million class.

BOSTON HAS 878,000.

Estimates in this class are:

Cleveland 960,000 against 796,841; St. Louis 830,000 against 772,897; Baltimore 808,000 against 733,826; Boston 787,000 against 748,909; Pittsburgh 637,000 against 594,877; Los Angeles, not estimated, had 576,673 in 1920; San Francisco 567,000 against 506,676; Buffalo 544,000 against 506,775; Washington 528,000 against 437,571 and Milwaukee 517,000 against 457,147.

In the 400,000 class estimates are: Newark, 452,000 against 414,524; Minneapolis 454,000 against 380,582; New Orleans 415,000 against 387,219; Cincinnati 411,000 against 401,247.

The 300,000 class cities estimates follow:

Kansas City, Mo., 375,000 against 324,410; Indianapolis 367,000 against 313,396; Rochester, 321,000 against 295,750; Jersey City, 316,000 against 298,103; Seattle, as estimated, had 315,995 in 1920; Louisville, 314,000 against 234,891.

Cities of the 200,000 class are:

Toledo 294,000 against 243,164; Denver, 280,000 against 251,421; Columbus, O., 265,000 against 258,392; Providence, R. I., 254,000 against 237,595; Oakland 261,000 against 216,261; Portland, Ore., not estimated, had 258,288 in 1920; St. Paul, 260,000 against 234,698; Omaha, 218,000 against 191,601; Birmingham, 321,000 against 178,806; Akron, not estimated, had 208,435 in 1920; Memphis, 300,000 against 161,279; Atlanta, not estimated, had 200,616 in 1920; Dallas, 200,000 against 158,976.

Estimates of the 100,000 class are: Worcester, 182,000 against 179,754; Richmond, 180,000 against 171,667; Syracuse, 180,000 against 171,717; New Haven, 182,000 against 162,537; Memphis, 177,000 against 162,351; Dayton, 177,000 against 152,559; Norfolk, 174,000 against 115,777; Youngstown, 166,000 against 132,358; Hartford, 164,000 against 138,036; Fort Worth, 160,000 against 111,981; Grand Rapids, 186,000 against 137,634; Des Moines, 148,000 against 126,468.

Springfield, Mass., 145,000 against 129,614; Bridgeport, not estimated, had 143,555 in 1920; Scranton, 148,000 against 137,783; Camden, not estimated, had 116,309 in 1920; Paterson, 148,000 against 135,875; Utica, 103,000 against 101,840; Evansville, 107,000 against 118,843; Pittsburgh, 107,000 against 91,599; Trenton, 124,000 against 119,289; Salt Lake City, 183,000 against 118,110; Tulsa, 135,000 against 72,075; Fall River, 121,000 against 120,485; Camden, 115,000 against 116,309; Wilmington, Del., 124,000 against 110,168; Cambridge, Mass., 122,000 against 109,694; New Bedford, not estimated, had 121,217 in 1920; Albany, 118,000 against 113,814; Kansas City, Kan., 111,000 against 101,851; Reno, not estimated, had 60,372 in 1920; Yonkers, 118,000 against 100,176; Reading, 114,000 against 107,784; Duluth ,113,000 against 98,917; Lowell, not estimated, had 112,759 in 1920; Canton, 110,000 against 87,091; Hoboken, 110,000 against 68,566; Spokane, 108,000 against 104,437; Wilmington, not estimated, had 106,597 in 1920; El Paso, 100,000 against 77,560.

Hamilton, 100,000 against 96,918; Lynn, 104,000 against 99,148; Oklahoma City, not estimated, had 102,500 in 1920; Utica, 103,000 against 94,183; Waterbury, not estimated, had 91,715 in 1920; Flint, 102,000 against 91,599; Cambridge, 100,000 against 40,643.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Figures for other New England cities of more than 30,000 were:

City	Census 1920	Census Est. 1926	Est. 1926
Brooklyn Town	37,706	46,611	48,000
Cambridge	109,694	118,000	122,000
Chelsea	43,184	47,847	48,000
Chicopee Town	36,914	41,686	44,000
Everett	40,370	45,079	47,000
Fitchburg	41,096	43,000	44,000
Holyoke	60,203	60,000	60,000
Lawrence	94,270	86,127	90,000
Lynn	99,148	104,000	104,000
Malden	49,103	51,799	52,000
Medford	39,038	47,027	47,000
Newton	65,008	68,005	70,000
Pittsfield	41,703	46,870	47,000
Quincy	47,876	60,055	65,000
Salem	43,509	44,000	44,000
Somerville	93,091	98,022	100,000
Taunton	37,137	36,704	36,500
Waltham	39,615	40,000	40,000

The populations of Brockton, Haverhill, Lowell and New Bedford were not estimated because the latest census of 1925 showed a decrease.

OTHER N. E. STATISTICS.

Maine	1926	Census 1920	
Portland	61,791	69,272	70,000

Rhode Island	State Census 1925	Census 1920	
Pawtucket	64,248	28,760	71,000
Providence	59,226	27,757	
Woonsocket	43,496	49,681	51,160

Connecticut			
Meriden	56,766		58,000
New Britain	68,414		68,000
New Haven	162,537		182,000
Stamford	30,066		31,000

No estimates were made inside for Bridgeport and Waterbury because of exceptional growth.

New Hampshire—

Manchester	78,384	84,000

FRENCH COST OF LIVING IS 4½ TIMES GREATER

Paris, May 24 (A.P.)—The cost of living in France, statistics of the Ministry of Labor say, now is just about four and a half times that of 1914. Bread, the real staff of life of the French people, however, costs in American money just what it did before the war—about 3½ cents a pound. The figures of the Labor Department are those for a working-man's family. Personal living on a more extravagant scale find life much dearer. Their expenses are estimated at six and one-half times be-

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Reginald Vanderbilt's Newport Estate Passes to Ownership of Moses Taylor

WITH THE SALE OF "SANDY POINT FARM" to Moses Taylor, there is written a finis to the Reginald Vanderbilt one-time interests in both farm and horses, so far as Newport is concerned. Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, youthful widow of the late Reginald, has let it be known that Newport is not included in her future social arena.

IN FACT, THIS CHARMING young matron (whose beauty is in no wise diminished by sombre widow's weeds) stayed in Newport only for the necessary legal sale formalities, and to withdraw from the auction block a quantity of personal possessions, principally wedding gifts.

A WIDE DOMAIN is now the Moses Taylor property, "Sandy Point" Farm adjoining his prior possession, "Glen Farm." He is the brother of the Countess Della Gherardesca (Harriet Taylor) now of Paris. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Edith Bishop.

A HANDSOME NEW manor house rearing its stately walls at "Glen Farm," will be the acme of luxury and beauty, a show place in a region where luxury and beauty are bywords, and where every estate boasts a particular brand of attractiveness.

BACK FROM THEIR Honolulu wedding journey, the Bradford Normans, Jr., are making their first visit beneath the family rooftree, as guests of the senior Normans at Brook Farm out in Portsmouth.

A DANCER OF professional attainments, the bride was Miss Dorothy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark of Helena, Montana, and became Mrs. Norman via a Los Angeles ceremonial. Mr. Norman is Harvard, 1911, and served his country in the late unpleasantness.

OFF ON A BEE line for the Golden Gate, the youthful millionaire, William H. Vanderbilt, is crossing the United States by motor with a young man companion, while Mrs. Vanderbilt flits over to Paris and back.

WORD FROM the City on the Seine from Mrs. Vanderbilt (she was Emily O'Neil Davies and shone briefly as a Boston matron immediately after the wedding) states that her return to "Oakland Farm" in Newport and Mr. Vanderbilt's arrival from the Far West both occur about June 20.

THESE WELL-LIKED, kindly and unassuming youthful Vanderbilts are to be at the Portsmouth (R. I.) place a larger portion of the Summer, living the life of glorified farmers at "Oakland Farm," which stretches its wide acres over much lovely countryside.

MISS MARGARET CURTIS and Miss Penelope Curtis, handsome daughters of the stately Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, were at their Nahant Summer place over the week-end, entertaining a group of girl intimates.

JUST BACK FROM a Winter in Italy, Miss Margaret and Miss Penelope Curtis are domiciled at Nahant, for a part of the Summer at least, before their desire for further world travels takes them away once again.

MISS EDITH PARKER, daughter of the J. Barleston Parkers, was of the Curtis house guests over the week-end. Shutters are coming down from various Nahant homes, and the quietly aristocratic town is taking on a semblance of its Summertime animation.

AGAIN IS THE Museum of Fine Arts indebted to Miss Ellen Bullard's rare generosity. Her latest gifts to Boston's Temple of Art are more than a dozen etchings by Wenzel Hollar, bringing his Museum representation up into the hundreds.

VIEWS OF LONDON and decorated vessels after drawings by Hogben, the famous Windsor View of London and a view from the top of Arundel House are included. Allen Curtis, with two proofs of etchings by F. L. Griggs, and C. C. Walker, with the works of various 16th, 17th and 18th Century engravers, have added to Museum holdings.

ARCHITECTS ARE now at work on designs for a new chapel, within the new Wing to hold, when completed, a beautiful old English stained Glass window from Hampton Court Chapel, a very recent Museum acquisition.

THE WINDOW, a gem of design and color, has never been seen in America, and will not be on view until some time in the future when the new wing is completed and the chapel, with its mullioned window, is ready to receive the treasure.

MRS. JULIAN CODMAN of Lime street, with her daughter, Miss Lucy Codman, has gone abroad and will be joined later by Mr. Codman, who takes as his companion de voyage, the younger daughter, Miss Hester Codman.

ANOTHER NOTABLE family group off for a Summer on the other side includes Mrs. Henry R. Shapley of Brookline, her mother, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, and Mrs. Shapley's son, Master Roger Francis Draper.

ENGLAND IS JOURNEY'S end for the Shapley party as it will be also for Mrs. Oscar A. Isaac and her son Paul, who made a short stay at the Hotel Commodore in New York before taking ship for the British Isles.

FLITTINGS TO country houses are in order. The handsome Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, chatelaine of a beautiful Hopedale estate, "The Crosways," has just completed its Spring metamorphosis, and is already established there for the Summer.

MRS. DRAPER, patron of the arts, is a sponsor for this evening's first Boston appearance of the notable Spanish artiste, Raquel Meller, whom Society will greet at the Colonial Theatre.

Betty Alden

MRS. LYON WEYBURN
Represented Boston when fair Junior Leaguers gathered in Nashville recently for their annual pow-wow.

FOUR DEAD AS EXPRESS TRAIN PLOWS INTO AUTO

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24 (I.N.S.)—Four or five occupants of an automobile were killed when a New York Central express train, en route to Niagara Falls, struck the car at the Ward road crossing in North Tonawanda. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Osmansky of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Moffatt of Kenmore. A girl, believed to be the daughter of one of the couples, escaped death by leaping from the machine an instant before the crash.

FILIPINO SOLDIERS RUN AMUCK, 4 DEAD

Manila, May 24 (I.N.S.)—Four were killed and fifteen wounded when a company of Filipino constabulary stationed at San Fernando Pampanga, ran amuck, according to advices reaching Manila today.

COURT FREES 39 STRIKERS

New York, May 24 (A.P.)—The arrest of 39 fur strikers who were charged with intimidating workers today was denounced by Magistrate Brodsky when they were arraigned in his court.

The magistrate, in discharging the prisoners, said that any interference by the police under such circumstances as were revealed in the case "would amount to coercion against the laboring element who are entitled to every protection in their dealings to better their conditions in the laboring occupation."

BRITISH SHIP CONDEMNED IN R. I. AS RUM-CARRIER

Providence, R. I., May 24 (A.P.)—Believed by customs agents to have been a veteran rum runner along the New England coast, the British steam screw trawler Gemma, today was ordered forfeited and condemned by Federal Judge Arthur L. Brown. The Gemma, minus cargo, was apprehended near Sakonnet Light early on the morning of January 7 last by a coast guard patrolboat. The government tried to fasten a charge o fhaving unloaded 1,600 cases of liquor in Sakonnet River five miles inland, but could not sustain its charges.

MRS. MALLORY WINS MIDDLESEX TENNIS

Chiswick, Eng., May 24 (I.N.S.)—Molla Mallory won her way through the second round of the Middlesex lawn tennis championships this afternoon when she defeated Miss Glaspool, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. Mrs. Mallory drew a bye in the first round.

7500 U. S. CLUB WOMEN MEET

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24 (A.P.)—Seventy five hundred American homes were being abandoned by their virtual heads to their nominal heads today, as women from all parts of the country came here to consider, in biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the problem of the home.

Tonight the official banquet will take place at the Ambassador Hotel, with Mrs. Florence Dibert of Philadelphia presiding. The features of this pre-convention dinner have been kept a secret.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the convention will meet formally. Mrs. John D. Sherman of Colorado, president of the General Federation, will preside and be honored at a reception.

Heading the reception committee will be Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Harry Moore, wife of the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Charles Bader, wife of the Mayor of Atlantic City.

THUGS STAGE 2 DARING HOLDUPS IN NASHUA

Nashua, N. H., May 24 (A.P.)—The second holdup reported to Nashua police in twenty-four hours was attempted in Merrimack, N. H., when two men tried to stop Arthur Lawrence of Manchester, driving a yellow cab with a bundle of newspapers for distribution in Nashua. As Lawrence sped away one of the men fired at the car, but the shot went wild. Two suspects arrested in connection with the holdup of Marketman Hyman Gordon, were released today after questioning at police headquarters.

BUTTER RECORD CLAIMED FOR CANADIAN COW

Quebec, May 24 (A.P.)—A new Canadian record for three-year-old cows is claimed for Julia, property of Dr. Gustave Langelier, director of the experimental farm at Cap Rouge, near Quebec. Julia has produced in the last twelve months, 16,181 pounds of milk and 490 pounds of butter with a per centage of 4.31. The animal thus displaces Marjolaine, the super-cow of Clerivaux, Rapid, which last year produced 484 pounds of butter.

CROAT ENVOY ESCAPES BOMB

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, May 24 (A.P.)—An attempt to assassinate Stefan Raditch, Croat Peasant party leader and Minister of Education, was frustrated at Starapazova today. A young Nationalist, Slavko Milich, was arrested just as he was about to throw a bomb at the minister during a meeting of Raditch partisans.

Milich told police that he belonged to a Nationalist organization and that his attempt to assassinate Raditch was actuated by political motives.

ARMS PROBLEM SIDETRACKED

Geneva, May 24 (I.N.S.)—One difficult problem before the League of Nations disarmament commission was sidetracked today. The drafting committee decided to refer to the League Council the question of determination and definition of the aggressor in the event of an unprovoked attack, and also the question of when League aid should be extended.

Hugh Gibson, American delegate, said the United States was not interested in these questions.

ONLY ONE U. S. MEMBER OF SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE

New York, May 24 (A.P.)—Miss Ruth Morgan, third vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, issued a statement today in which she said an erroneous impression had gained circulation that a group of twenty-five women of the National Women's Party, headed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and now in Paris, composed the official representation to the International Suffrage Alliance Congress which opens in Paris May 30. Miss Morgan said the only American member of the alliance is the National League and the official American delegation to the congress, headed by Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League, is now in Paris.

Mrs. James

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James is a member of Newport's "400"

J for a matron who now beauties sought World-o'er in "Aloah," magnificent yacht;
J is for James at whose Beacon Hill Eden Newport will welcome the Crown Prince of Sweden.

DORCHESTER WOMAN TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

The funeral of Miss Anna C. Cantwell of No. 2 Westcott street, Dorchester, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with a solemn high mass of requiem, celebrated at St. Leo's Church, Esmond street, Dorchester.

Miss Cantwell died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Saturday night following a month's illness.

HOSIERY

Infants' Imported Lisle Thread Sox, in camel, navy, gray, pongee and white ground, with attractive fancy tops. Per pair.....50c

Infants' Full Fashioned Morley's White Lace Sox. Per pair.....75c

Misses' and Boys' Heather Mixture Cotton Sox, in attractive shades, with fancy cuff tops. Per pair 95c

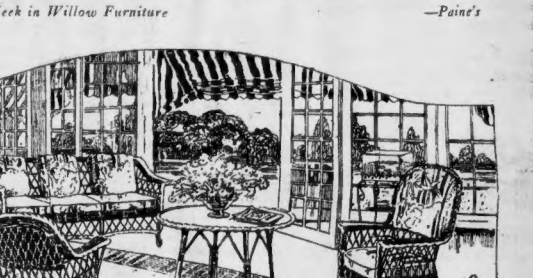
Boys' Cotton Golf Hose, in fancy checks, light tans, gray and brown mixtures. Per pair 1.00

Boys' Imported Morley's Stockings, in camel, coating, brown and gray, with attractive tops. Per pair 1.65

1200 Pairs Women's Medium Weight Black Silk Stockings, full fashioned, fine lisle tops and feet, 8½ to 10. To close out, pair 1.00

R. H. STEARNS CO

Special Values This Week in Willow Furniture —Paine's



PORCH COMFORT COSTS SURPRISINGLY LITTLE AT PAINE'S

Simply amazing how inviting a porch can be. A dainty breakfast set in one corner; deep, roomy willow chairs, gaily painted and cretonne-cushioned; handy little tables; a hammock or flote divan; a day bed or North Shore couch.

Chosen with the experienced help of Paine advisors, results are entrancing, magical. And the joy of it is not for this season only, but carries on for many, many seasons. There is lifetime service in every Paine piece. Best of all, Paine prices are modest indeed—note the suggestions at left.

Willow Suite, sketched, enameled in antique ivory and cushioned in exclusive Paine English block printed linen, one of many Paine originations to be seen in the Summer Display

Wing Chair, $55 *Armchair (center), $39*
Armchair (right), $47 *6-ft. Sofa, $148*
Table, $14.50

Bar Harbor Chairs, Paine special value, $4.50
Natural Finish Willow Wing Chair, $10.75
5 ft. Willow Sofa, $24
Broad Arm Willow Chair, $6.50
Willow Chaise Longue, $21
Enameled Porch Rockers with woven Cane Seat and Back, $7
Tiffin Tables, $6.75 up
Porch Hammocks, $22.50 up
Peacock Hourglass Chairs, $45
Maple Reclinars; Woven Cane Back and Seat, $21.50
Porch Tables, Cane Top, $11.50
Oval Rush Rugs with border in colors, 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., $12.50. Other sizes in proportion

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
Rugs Lamps 81 Arlington Street Slip Covers

E. T. Slattery Co.

The Simple Frock Shop features the smart fashion of

Coin Dots

For Women and Misses

Not merely one fashion feature—that in itself would be enough to justify any Simple Frock offering at a price so reasonable. But here are several style points in the same frock—

COIN DOTS—the size of a dime.
SHEER FABRIC—like georgette.
CAPE-BACK—in graceful folds.
GIRDLE—draped to the front in soft bow.
COLORS—Beige and navy, black and white, red and white.
RESULT—Five smart, neat fashions at a mere $5.00.

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

Bread Crumb Omelet
Separate the whites and yolks of 2 eggs. Beat yolks light, add to them ½ cup fine bread crumbs, ¼ tsp. salt, pepper, ¼ cup milk. Then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Put 2 tsp. butter in frying pan, when hot pour in the omelet and cook over slow fire. Finish cooking in a hot oven for a few minutes.

I MIX TOGETHER SUGAR, EGG AND FLOUR
I ADD A CUP OF SCALDING MILK AND COOK UNTIL THICKENED
I HALF FILL SHERBET GLASSES WITH THIS CUSTARD
I ADD A FEW SLICES OF RIPE BANANA AND FILL GLASSES WITH CUSTARD
THEN TOP WITH SLICED BANANA AND WHIPPED CREAM
SPRINKLE WITH GRATED CHOCOLATE AND SERVE ICE COLD

WONDER-MIST
The New Dog Polish
for
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILES
and all
VARNISH
ENAMEL and
LACQUER
FINISHES
Until you've bought and tried WONDER-MIST you cannot imagine its very superior qualities.
Apply With Water Dampened Cloth
Wonder-Mist does more and lasts longer. Contains no injurious matter and will not gum or ravel. Endorsed by leading household experts, testing laboratories and housewives EVERYWHERE.
For SILVER
Brass and other Metals, use Wonder-Mist Polish.
All-Metals
ON SALE AT GOOD DEALERS

TAFFY TARTS
Two cups brown sugar
Two tablespoons shortening
Two eggs
Two teaspoons vanilla
4 tablespoons cold water.
Beat eggs, add sugar and vanilla. Then add water and melted shortening. Mix well. Pour into shells and bake in a moderate oven (374F.) until firm.

Eat
Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

OK
The Electric Whiskbroom
Last Call
Have you got the story of the O. K. —the only one-handed Electric Whiskbroom in the world? You'll never know it or what it means to you unless you mail this Coupon. Do it now! O. K. is sold only by us or leading dealers.
The BRUSH of THOUSAND USES
OK
Used the World Over by BOTH Men and Women
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
O. K. Vacuum Brush Sales Co.
101 Tremont St., Boston
Without obligation—send me the story of the O. K. Electric Whiskbroom. Hurry.
Name
St.
City

Won't redden—won't roughen hands!
YOU know from using Lux for laces and dainty undergarments how soft and white it leaves your hands. Now let Lux rid your hands of that tell-tale dishpan look! Use Lux for washing dishes, too!
For your protection Lux is sold only in the familiar blue packages plainly marked LUX. Two sizes—enough in the big new one for 135 dishwashings.
1 teaspoonful is enough for washing dishes

Marketing with MARTHA
Good Food Values in and Around Boston

A DOLL'S HOUSE AND A REVOLUTION

IF YOU WOULD DELIGHT your little girl, you'll send 24 cents in stamps to an address I'll give you for the cunningest doll's house I've seen in many a day. 11"x15" windows and doors that open, front lawn and garden; complete even to the kiddies, including the dog.

A REVOLUTION in household helps is a floor waxer and polisher in one. A twist of the fingers and reversible base changes from one tool to the other. Nothing to get out of order; no fuss or dirt. Two close meshed cloths wrapped securely and fastened tightly serve both purposes. Very reasonable. Saves heaps of time and labor. Bright floors are so essential to the well kept home—and so hard to achieve.

QUICK AS A WINK can you prepare the kiddies' orange juice with this big, deep, wide fruit reamer. Clear glass; easy to wash. No danger of losing all the precious juice as you often do using a makeshift lemon squeezer for oranges.

BEATS THE BEST does my pet egg beater. Won't slip around in the bowl; beats in shallow and deep utensils. Runs like lightning. Made of special metal that stays bright and new. Splendid for mixing eggs, cream, sauces, gravies, cereals, etc. I wouldn't part with mine for its weight in silver.

THE PRINCIPLE OF GRANDMA'S Dutch oven has been used in modern deep iron utensil with close fitting cover. Just put your meat and vegetables in this oven; go away and forget it. Corrugated cover bastes the food every minute. Keeps steady, moist heat that cooks the food to rare, rich goodness. No danger of scorching or boiling dry. Makes a Spring chicken out of an old hen. Has 100 delicious uses. A necessity for the bride. Makes her an expert from A to Izzard. Opens new fields for mother, too. Its price recommends it.

THE BEST FOUNDATION for any house of cleanliness is a wonderful cleaner spelled with three letters. Keep it handy, it's daddy—for paint, woodwork, walls and floors. Renews linoleum, bathtubs, gas ranges, sinks, aluminum, nickel. Makes tubs and tiling like new. Will not scratch or hurt the hands.

THE SECRET of window beauty is the curtain rods. My favorite kind has 3 exclusive features. First, a can't-fall-hook-hanger. Easy to put up. Won't fall down on your unprotected head. Second, it won't sag; third, has lovely enamel finish that won't tear silk and lace curtains. Triple, double and single rod styles. Makes home made curtains hang like professional decorator. One fixture holds glass curtains, side drapes and all-the-way across valance.

I HAVE NO SECRETS FROM YOU. If you like to know where one or all of these items can be purchased, just clip the column and send to me with your address and loose stamp for full information. I am yours for service.

Martha Lee

OCEAN HOUSE SOUFFLE
I spent another interesting afternoon this week in the laboratory of the Tropic Foods Company and persuaded Mr. Camille Den Dooven to initiate me into the secret of the delicious Banana Souffle which is so popular at the New Ocean House at Swampscott. Here it is:

NEW OCEAN HOUSE SOUFFLE
1 cup milk
½ cup powdered sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup flour
4 ripe bananas
½ cup heavy cream.

Make soft custard by scalding the milk in the double boiler. Then add the powdered sugar, egg, and flour thoroughly mixed together, stir constantly and cook until thick. Add the vanilla and cool. Half fill sherbet glasses with this custard; then slice in part of a ripe banana and fill the cups with the custard. Arrange a few more slices of banana around the edge of the glass and put a spoonful of whipped cream in the center. Last of all grate over the top a little chocolate.

This dessert is delicious made in fluted paper baking cups. When the grated chocolate is on it gives a perfect imitation of a cup cake. Watch the surprised expression on your guests' faces when they dig in and find it is a soft dessert.

EASTON'S
Mayonnaise

3½ Ounce Jar 10¢

GOOD NEWS
I have a fresh supply of these wonderful "Housecleaning Hints" books that are helpful all the year around.

dozens of short cuts to every day tasks. You know there's always an easiest way to do everything and this book tells the story.

A HINT TO WOMEN
NOW that so many women are starching all their wash garments and household fabrics with the remarkable new laundry starch, Linit, it is difficult to tell which are cotton and which are linen.
All such fabrics not only look, but feel like linen. The reason is that Linit penetrates every thread of a garment and fastens all loosening bits of fibre back into place. It thus strengthens each thread and helps prolong the life of the material, while it gives the whole fabric a soft, pliable finish, such as you find in goods fresh from the store.
And since Linit eliminates lint, your garments stay fresh and clean much longer. Linit is sold by all grocers.
LINIT
MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

100 years' experience
TETLEY TEA
is behind the blend

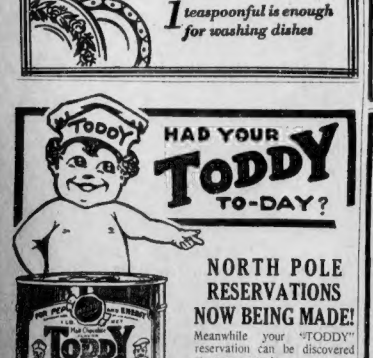
DECORATION DAY
Decoration day is usually a busy one for the housekeepers of the smaller communities where patriotism combines with neighborly friendliness. In order that she may enjoy the day with her family and friends the woman who does her own cooking has to plan ahead so that her time can be as free as possible of housekeeping details.

Much of the food for a simple dinner or luncheon can be prepared the day before, if the menus are carefully chosen.

For instance—for luncheon you might have boiled ham, garnished with small whole tomatoes and deviled egg halves, hot rolls, strawberries and cream and sponge cake.

For dinner a rice ring filled with creamed chicken, buttered peas, rolls, pickles, taffy tarts, and coffee. These taffy tarts are quite new and delicious. They will keep nicely in a cool place.

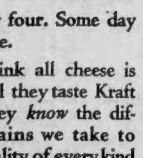
SEASONABLE MENU
Breakfast
Rhubarb Sauce
Cream of Wheat
Sausages
Coffee—Milk
Luncheon
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Bread Crumb Omelet
Baking Powder Biscuits
Cream Cheese and
Raspberry Jam—Crisp Crackers
Dinner
Baked Mackerel
Baked Macaroni
with cheese
Dandelions
Rhubarb Shortcake



NORTH POLE RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE!
Meanwhile your "TODDY" reservation can be discovered at your grocer's.
A rugged, healthful and delicious food for "Health Explorers."
GERATH BROS., Hartford, Conn.

Something New—
A rich, creamy chocolate sauce—"smooth as satin"—sweetened and all ready to use—for hot and cold drinks, cake frostings, sauces, and desserts.
Makes failure impossible.
SAT-TEN "IMMEDIATE"
CHOCOLATE SAUCE
Frosting Recipe
To one part of Sat-ten Chocolate Sauce add one part of confectioner's sugar. Mix well and spread over cake. Add nuts, raisins or glace fruits if desired.
A DRINK ~ A SAUCE ~ A FROSTING
Made by SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO. Wellesley, Mass.

A Delicious Dressing for Asparagus
3 parts Hot Butter and 1 part
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Susie thinks dandelions are flowers

—but Susie is only four. Some day she'll smell a rose.
Some people think all cheese is just cheese—until they taste Kraft Cheese. Then they *know* the difference. The pains we take to safeguard the quality of every kind of cheese carrying the Kraft *name* is just bound to be evident in its superior flavor.
Look for this mark
KRAFT K CHEESE
VARIETIES:
Swiss, Pimento American, Brick, Old English, Camembert, Limburger, Canned, Cream
¼ lb., ½ lb. and 1 lb. cartons, 5 lb. boxes and in packages and jars
KRAFT CHEESE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

Recipe for mix-up: one dozen laughs + 4 acts + bum detective + 1000 laughs + Result: DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "THAT'S MY BABY" A Paramount Comedy

Murray Anderson's Exquisite "ONE GRECIAN URN"—Music with Heart. ROY SMECK, Banjo & Uke Wizard. BARTEL, the Only, on Drums Gen. KLEIN & GRAND EXCHESTRA, an Always Go-Best. SHERMAN and NEAL, in Harmony!

MR. E. RAY GOETZ
Has the honor to announce the Boston Engagement of
SENORITA
RAQUEL MELLER
at the
COLONIAL THEATRE
Two Performances Only
TONIGHT at 9 P. M.
TOMORROW at 9 P. M.
SCALE OF PRICES—Orchestra, $10 and $7; Balcony $5, $4 and $3; 2nd Balcony $2. Plus 10% Tax.

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Offers

PARIS

WITH
CHARLES RAY & JOAN CRAWFORD
ON THE STAGE:
FREDERIC FRADKIN
Famous Brunswick Recording Artist
HOLLAND & BARRY with ARGENTINE TROUBADOURS
SPITALNY, CONDUCTING Leon Leon Concert Orchestra 40

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS 2:25 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A LAUGHING RIOT!
SYD CHAPLIN
In "OH! WHAT A NURSE!"
With ATSY RUTH MILLER
VAUDEVILLE
BURNS & KISSEN
"BARBER OF JAYVILLE"
7 MATINEE GIRLS AND OTHERS
Tonight, Charleston Contest for Girls. Cash Prizes

B. F. KEITH'S

600 ORCH. SEATS
MAT. 50c
EVE. $1.00
VICTOR HERBERT WEEK
A Whirlwind of Hits
DUNNINGER
Surrounded by the Sensational Master Mind of Modern Mystery
KEITH-ALBEE
UNIT SHOW NO. 2
Biggest Show of the Year
Next Week—Kitty Doner

GAYETY

TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
BURLESQUE
RARIN' TO GO
BLACK and WHITE
MID-NITE SHOW THURS. at 11:30 P.M.

NORUMBEGA

NOW IN FULL SWING

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL (COMM'W AVE) — Richard Barthelmess in "Hanson's Folly" — Adolph Menjou in "A Social Celebrity"

ALLSTON (BRIGHTON AVE.) — Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark" — Richard Talmadge in "The Night Patrol"

BACK BAY

FENWAY — Leatrice Joy, William Boyd in "EVE'S LEAVES" — Robert Frazer in "THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION"

BOSTON (SO. END)

NEW COLUMBIA (TREMONT) — Jetta Goudal in "PARIS AT NIGHT" — Bill Patton in "WESTERN TRAILS" — Lecture by Charleston Dancing Contest—Comedy—News

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. (CAMBRIDGE) — Richard Dix, Lois Wilson in "Let's Get Married" — Big Vaudeville Show Thurs. Opportunity Night

HARVARD (NORTH CAMBRIDGE) — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" — Marguerite De La Motte in "Fifth Avenue"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY (CHELSEA) — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" — Jane Novak in "The Lure of the Wild"

OLYMPIA (CHELSEA) — Anna Q. Nilsson in "Her Second Chance" — Dolores Costello in "The Little Irish Girl"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — May Mahoney in "The Road to Glory" — Bob Custer in "Man of Nerve"

FRANKLIN PARK — Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Sky Rocket" — Big Time Vaudeville — Charleston Contest

STRAND (UPHAM'S CORNER) — Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Sky Rocket" — Hale Hamilton in "The Price of a Party"

CODMAN SQ. (DORCHESTER) — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" — Selected Vaudeville Acts

FIELDS CORNER — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" — Elaine Hammerstein in "Ladies of Leisure"

HAMILTON — Emory Johnson's "The Non-Stop Flight" — VAN BIBBER COMEDY — NEWS

EVERETT

RIALTO (BROADWAY SQ.) — Clara Bow in "The Runaway" — Belle Bennett in "The Reckless Lady"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT (NEW LOCATION) — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" — Mrs. Rudolph Valentino in "When Love Grows Cold"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA (JAMAICA SQUARE) — Bebe Daniels in "Miss Brewster's Millions" — Elaine Hamlee in "The Little Giant"

MALDEN

MYSTIC (MYSTIC THEATRE) — Reginald Denny in "Skinner's Dress Suit" — 4 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND (MALDEN) — Dina Gordon, Rinish Jean in "Yellow Fingers" — 4 ACTS PARAMOUNT VAUDEVILLE

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY (HAINES SQ.) — Edmund Lowe in "Soul Mates" — William Fairbanks in "A Fight to the Finish"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO (ROSLINDALE SQUARE) — Colleen Moore in "IRENE" — Joseph Schildkraut in "His People"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY (DUDLEY SQUARE) — Madge Bellamy in "The Dixie Merchant" — Viola Dana in "Wild Oats Lane"

NEW RIVOLI (NEW LOCATION) — Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" — Patsy Ruth Miller in "Partners Again"

SOMERVILLE

VIANOR (ELLE SQ. THEATRE) — Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" — Intermission Logue in "If Marriage Fails"

STRAND (THEATRE) — Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark" — Act Award in "The Set-Up"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Tom Moore in "The Song and Dance Man" — Betty Compson in "Counsel for Defense"

Amusements

After 25 Years

SILVER JUBILEE
Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., L. F. P., of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, is to observe his silver sacredotal jubilee Sunday morning at St Joseph's Church.

Amusements

MEMORIAL DAY EXCURSION MONTREAL

$10 round trip in coaches
SATURDAY, MAY 29
Day or Night Trains
Tickets Good From
Boston, Ayer, Beverly, Brattleboro, Chelsea, Clinton, Concord, N. H., Danvers, Fitchburg, Gardner, Gloucester, Greenfield, Haverhill, Holyoke, Hudson, Ipswich, Keene, Lowell, Lynn, Manchester, N. H., Marlboro, Maynard, Nashua, Newburyport, Northampton, Lawrence, Peabody, Salem, Springfield, Waltham, Winchendon, Worcester.

Quebec Excursion leaving May 29 $12.25
SS. returning May 31
Side trip to Series at St. Anne, 6th rate.
Returning May 31
Passengers must carry credentials to re-enter United States
Tickets at Railroad Stations
Boston and Maine Railroad

GREAT OPERATIC CONCERT
By Five Metropolitan Stars
FRANCES ALDA
DOROTHEA FLEXOR
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
GIOVANNI MARTINO
ALBERT SPALDING
For Benefit of Physicians' Home
MONDAY, 8:30 P. M.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Tickets at Boston Opera House, Herrick's, Vose Music Co., William Fox, Jones & Sons Co., and at 126 Boylston St., Room 501. Prices $12.40, 15.00, $2.50, $3.00, $1.50 and $1.00.

LAST 2 WEEKS
2 MATS. NEXT SAT. at 2 and 4 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In The
BLACK PIRATE
Photography in Technicolor
TREMONT — Daily 2:30-8:30 Sundays at 8:30

MODERN GOD BEACON
Week Beginning at Noon Tuesday

LEATRICE JOY in EVE'S LEAVES — WILLIAM BOYD, ROBERT EDESON
The ISLE of RETRIBUTION — LILLIAN RICH, ROBERT FRAZER

MAJESTIC — LAST WEEKS
TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:15—SUNDAY 4 & 8
The BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production

WILBUR — EVES at 8:25 MATS at 2:20
MICHAEL ARLEN'S
The GREEN HAT
with KATHARINE CORNELL
ELLIS HOWARD—HAROLD GILLIGAT
FOR MATS. WED. & SAT.

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
"Watch Your Wife" — Virginia Valli, Pat O'Malley
VAUDEVILLE — Three Row Show — Biggest in Boston

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
"YELLOW FINGERS," with Clive Brook and Ralph Ince. "FLAMING WATERS," with Bert Hadley and Mary Carr. Bill Cody in "THE GALLOPING COWBOY." 2 Vaudeville Acts.

COLLEGE SQ. OLYMPIA — GEORGE WALSH in "The Test of Donald Norton" — 7 ALL STAR ACTS

LANCASTER
"THE LOVE TOY"
Lowell Sherman
"SANDY"
Madge Bellamy—Harrison Ford

HOWARD — OH! U BABY! BURLESQUE with Tommy Lewis, Fred Smith, Vaudeville and pictures. Something doing a bit like

THOUSANDS TO HONOR MGR. SPLAINE

By JAMES WALSH.

Announcement that the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., L. F. P., of St Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and official of the archdiocese of Boston, is to observe his silver sacredotal jubilee next Sunday morning at the solemn high mass in St Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock, has resulted in hundreds of messages of felicitation and congratulation from various parts of the archdiocese.

Mgr. Splaine will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass next Sunday. He will be assisted by the clergy of the parish. The observance will take the form of a general communion by all the parishioners as well as the offering of prayers of gratitude to God. A special musical program has been arranged, which will include the "Jurevit Dominus," composed by and sung at Mgr. Splaine's first mass twenty-five years ago.

ORDAINED IN ROME.

The noted prelate was ordained to the priesthood in the sanctuary of the great Basilica of St. John Lateran, Rome, on June 1, a quarter century ago. His career has been remarkable. He was born in Watertown, attended the public and parochial schools of that town and was graduated from the Watertown High School in 1884. He then entered Boston College and was graduated from the institution in 1897.

Afterward he studied for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome, and was ordained June 1, 1901.

Arriving home he was appointed a curate at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Later he became rector of the Cathedral, serving in that capacity for a period of five years, until he was appointed by Cardinal O'Connell as permanent rector of St. Joseph's parish, Roxbury, in 1916.

DOMESTIC PRELATURE.

Mgr. Splaine was made a Domestic Prelate by His Holiness Pope Pius X. in 1909. His was created a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre two years ago by the Patriarch of Jerusalem.

The prelate is one of the archdiocesan synodal judges.

He has set aside a week from tomorrow, the anniversary of his ordination, as children's day, when he will celebrate mass at 7:30 a. m. and will address the little ones and then give them a holiday for the day.

"EVE'S LEAVES" AT FENWAY

Comedy and thrills spice the double feature picture bill at the Fenway. "Eve's Leaves," featuring Joy's first starring vehicle with William Boyd in support, presents the comely star in a comedy role, that of a spirited girl who sails the high seas with her father, the captain of a weather-beaten schooner. Baggy pants, woolen shirt and cap serves as her costume—fitting raiment for her comic capers.

The action is mostly of the Orient with many colorful scenes of these picturesque parts. Others in the cast are Robert Edeson, Walter Long and Richard Carle.

The companion pieces, "The Isle of Retribution," is a surging melodrama of the northern snows. The story was adapted from the Edison Marshall novel and enlists the services of Lillian Rich, Robert Frazer, Victor McLaglen, Mildred Harris and David Torrence. Action and suspense are the features of the production—with the extra distinction of having one of the most realistic fights ever seen in the films.

'THE WISE GUY' AT OLYMPIA

Frank Lloyd, who produced the well remembered "Sea Hawk," offers another success in "The Wise Guy," with James Kirkwood in the title role. The picture is now being shown at the Washington Street Olympia. Others featured in the cast are Betty Compson, Mary Astor, Mary Carr, George Cooper and George Marion.

Betty Compson is seen as a hula dancer with a medicine show and then as a soulful organist with a traveling tabernacle. Mary Astor is shown as a crook who reforms, and Mary Carr, the famous "mother" of the screen, appears as a sanctimonious old lady who is not quite as holy as she appears. Kirkwood is in the role of a crook who turns to evangelism as a means of making money.

The vaudeville bill is headed by a big company presenting a musical romance entitled "Romantic Youth." Other acts and film subjects round out the program.

NINE PERSONS RESCUED AT BLAZE IN READING

Nine persons were rescued from fire which levelled a Reading business block with a loss of $5,000. Smoke was so dense that firemen were compelled to don gas masks. The fire was discovered by Patrolman Scanlon who, after turning in an alarm, ran into the building and awakened Mr. and Mrs. David Doucette and their family of six children who live on the second and third floors. Then he ran into the Chinese laundry on the first floor and awakened Phillip Y. Wong who was nearly overcome by smoke.

Kicked by Horse

William J. Redgate, 61, of No. 197 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, employed as a stableman by Merrifield & Company, truckmen, No. 81 Henley street, Charlestown, suffered a lacerated wound on the forehead by being kicked by a horse.

Regular Lines of Goods
In addition to the special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all seasons complete stocks of regular goods.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Patrons of Our Great Basement Store
Enjoy the same privileges of charge accounts and free delivery as those of the Main Store.

Timely News of Good Values in Women's Summer Fashions

Extraordinary Purchase--500 Women's Summer Hats

Exceptionally Fine Value at **2.49**
Usually 5.00

Tailored hats, hats for street, sports and dress wear, fashioned of silk, silk and straw combination, belting ribbon and bengaline, peanits, ajours and colored leghorns. Hats for the matron as well as for the young woman, in large and small styles. Colors are navy, rose, red, green, sand, wild honey, gray, copen and black. Good head sizes.

Women's and Misses'
Smart Tweed Sports Suits
excellent value at
15.75

Smart models of tweed and mixtures, featuring double-breasted coats and kick or side pleat skirts. Correct styles for street, business or sport wear. Tan and gray mixtures. Sizes 14 to 38.
OTHER SUITS 10.00 TO 25.00

Worth-While Value in
Blouses and Vests
5.75

Crepe de chine, radium and novelty fabrics. All white and solid colors. Several smart styles for suit wear.

Blouses and Vests, of silk pongee, crepe de chine and novelty fabrics **2.98**

Blouses and Vests, of English broadcloth and madras. Several smart styles..... **1.98**

Cotton Blouses, voile and dimity, in plain and fancy models..... **79c**

Wonderful Scarf Values!
NOVELTY
Crepe de Chine Scarfs
1.65
We Sold These Same Scarfs at 2.95

20 inches wide, 2 yards long, with 9 inches of fringe on each end. Multitude of colors, almost unlimited selections of figures with all the wondrous colors of the glorious rainbow. Very heavy quality crepe de chine and radium.

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS SEVERAL SCARFS TO LEND SMARTNESS TO THE SPORTS, STREET OR AFTERNOON DRESS

Women's and Misses'
New Spring 2-Piece Dresses
15.00

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Polka Dots, Jacquard, Crepes
Good selection of chic models in a variety of new Spring colors. Sizes 14 to 40.

Women's Novelty Pumps
4.95
—Patent Leather
—Tan Calf
—White Kid
—Gray Calf
—Black Satin
—Gray Kid
Also fancy trimmed pumps. All sizes 3 to 8 in the lot, but not in every style. Widths AAA to C. Unusually good values.

Women's Dainty Underwear

Cotton Crepe Pajamas, two-piece. Flesh, pink and white. Trimmed with contrasting colors.. **1.29**

Cotton Nightgowns, hand embroidered, well made, cut full; assorted patterns of embroidery **1.29**

Undermuslins, including muslin nightgowns, costume slips, cotton crepe bloomers and step-ins. Each.. **69c**

Muslin Bloomers and Step-Ins, cut full. Flesh and white. Each **39c**

Silk Radium Bloomers, cut good and full. Flesh and white.... **1.98**

Rayon Underwear, including envelope chemise, step-ins, vests and bloomers. Good colors. Each **98c**

FATHER KILLS GIRL IN 'MERCY MURDER'

Neighbor Finds Him and Daughter Shot to Death; Gas Turned On

New York, May 24 (I.N.S.)—A "merciful murder," in which the aged father shot his crippled daughter to death and then committed suicide, was under police investigation today.

The principals were Frederick Raabe, 63, and his daughter, Evelyn, 32, who had been hopelessly paralyzed since birth. Since the death of Mrs. Raabe several years ago, the man and girl had lived in a small Brooklyn apartment. Raabe struggling to make a living as a machinist and still care for the needs of the helpless daughter.

A neighbor broke into the apartment and found the man and the girl dead, with a bullet in the brain of each, and the gas turned on. The following note explained the tragedy:

"I cannot stand this mental agony any longer. My nerves are wrecked. Good-by to all. There is $38 in a tin box. My will and bank account will take care of all expenses. Oh, God, forgive me.

"F. RAABE."

Two Jap Fliers Killed

Tokyo, May 24 (A.P.).—Two lieutenants of the Japanese army were killed today when their airplanes collided in mid-air while on a practice flight over Kasumigaura field, near Nagoya.

STUFF BAKERS' POCKETBOOKS WITH DOUGH

Modern Housewives Neglect the Kitchen for Amusements, Declares Wehle

While the moving pictures, radio, jazz music, modern dancing and cafes have robbed the New England homes of their cooks, they have piled the shining dollars high in the bakers' pocketbooks and brought their business to the par of a profession, Louis A. Wehle said today at the opening of the fifth annual convention of the New England Bakers' Association.

The meeting opened at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, with 600 bakers, their wives and friends in attendance.

Extolling the twentieth century housewife for the financial returns she has made possible to the baker, Mr. Wehle, of the Wehle Baking Company, Rochester, N. Y., and vice-president of the New York State Baking Association, said the present-day trend which is turning away from the kitchen and towards the restaurant is expanding the baking business and is responsible for the unprecedented and tremendous growth.

"The twentieth century housewife is neglecting the kitchen and pantry and oven for the modern pleasure devices," Mr. Wehle continued. "And while mothers who years ago would be baking bread and cakes are today spending their time listening in, they are depending wholly upon the neighborhood baker for the night's supper."

YOU CAN'T DODGE HIS GUN OR EYE!

"Texas Jack" Sullivan, near the end of a two-year world tour to study police methods, offers to give Boston bank clerks, Messengers and merchants tips on pistol usage for positive protective results. He's writing a series of articles exclusively for the Boston Evening American along these lines. "Texas Jack" is conceded the fastest pistol shot living. Now try to place this picture in any position and escape the eyes or the gun.

Fastest Shot to Give Hub Protective Tips

"Texas Jack" Sullivan, who is conceded to be the fastest pistol shot living, is completing a two-year tour of the world's great cities, including Boston. While on tour he has been making a close scientific study of police methods, criminal psychology and crime-prevention measures. He has been entertained by innumerable law enforcement bodies, and has given lectures and exhibitions of fast shooting before various police groups and bankers organizations throughout the country. "Texas Jack" is writing this series of articles, and posing for the accompanying illustrations for exclusive publication in the Boston Evening American, and as a stimulant toward interest in protective gun-play on the part of Boston bank clerks, messengers and merchants, and to give them some invaluable pointers on pistol usage for positive protective results. "Texas Jack" can perform the various shots he describes in these articles, faster than the eye can perceive. His personal services and advice pertaining to gun-play, protective measures, may be obtained by communicating with the Boston Evening American during his limited stay in Boston.

By "TEXAS JACK" SULLIVAN.

A great deal has been written about the fast gun work of the old-time frontier killers. Much of this writing has been done by individuals who wrote solely on their own imaginative dictates and to please a gullible public, but who actually knew little of the real science of gun speed and authentic data concerning the notorious fighters about whom they wrote.

The ultimate outcome of this promiscuous fictional authorship has been to create a discredence in the mind of the general reading public of today toward tales of marvelous dexterity and outstanding heroism accredited to those wonderful men who faced a savage wilderness on our Western frontier of fifty years ago, and often lone-handedly fought and died in their glorious and successful battle of right against wrong.

"JUMPY" READING.

Where a very few Western men of the past actually accomplished unbelievable speed on the "draw" and still fewer mastered the deadly "broncho reverse," many writers have in the past few years fallen into the habit of giving every character of their own creation the gift of throwing a six-gun with inhuman speed. That's fine as far as it goes. It makes good "jumpy" reading. But the point of saturation of belief was finally reached, as far as the American folks who read is concerned, when thousands of these characters of fiction had been presented to the public between the covers of books, but not one living character of real life who could get up before said public and show them these facts of old-time speed on the "draw," "hip-shot," "broncho reverse," and others. So it has come to pass that nearly everybody discredits most of the information read pertaining to our western frontier style of speed-draws of long ago.

DIFFERENCE IN "DRAWS."

It's a point that saddens me considerably, for my own father was one of the most picturesque of the old-timers, and in my boyhood I knew personally many others of the famous Western characters. So it has become a hobby with me to step up and try and present the true story of fast gun-play of the American frontier, to the public. My object is to distinguish between the possible and impossible bursts of speed in gun-play, and to place the credit for the origination and use of this marvelous speed on the draw where it honestly belongs.

Dies in Ambulance

A man believed to be Timothy McKenney of No. 38 Pearl street, Cambridge, died in a police ambulance en route to the Cambridge Relief Hospital today after he collapsed at Massachusetts avenue and Dana street. Cambridge police are seeking to make identification positive. The man was about sixty years old. His death was due to heart failure.

JUDGE SPARES FATHER OF 8

Continued from First Page.

ing to do that. You are the father of eight children, and in view of that fact I sentence you to ten days in the House of Correction, which sentence I will order suspended for three months. I am doing this for the sake of your children. Keep away from the wheels of automobiles."

GIVES CLARK'S RECORD.

Here is Registrar Goodwin's letter to Judge Riley:

"It has just been called to my attention that you have informed my inspectors that you will make no disposition in the case against one William T. Clark until you receive from me suggestions as to the manner in which you should dispose of this case.

"In view of the fact that you are sworn to do your duty, as judge of the Malden court, I rather think you should observe your oath and handle the case yourself rather than ask assistance from other officials.

"In order to aid you, however, in the disposition, I am pleased to inform you that on June 9, 1925, Mr. Clark was convicted in the Woburn court for operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was fined $75. As required by law, his license was revoked on June 19, 1925.

"Notwithstanding the revocation he was again arrested for operating while under the influence of liquor on August 31, 1925, and for operating after the revoking of his license on the same date, and tried for both offences in Peabody court. The judge of that court followed the injunction of the statute without any advice from the outside and sentenced Mr. Clark to one month in the House of Correction, it being a second offence, and he also fined him $50 for operating after his license was revoked.

"Mr. Clark is now before you for a second offence for operating after his license was revoked. In order that there should be no misapprehension as to the law on this subject I desire to call your attention to Section 23 of Chapter 90 of the General Laws.

"Now that I have called this law to your attention, I would assume that you will follow the mandate of the Legislature."

STEIWER STILL LEADS IN OREGON PRIMARY

Portland, Ore., May 24 (A.P.).—Although United States Senator Robert Stanfield today gained somewhat over earlier figures in Oregon's primary election, Frederick Steiwer, attorney-farmer, maintained a substantial lead for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The vote is nearly all in today, and gave Steiwer a lead of 10,960, with 89 precincts out of 1,848 yet to be heard from.

In the Democratic contest for United States Senator, Bert E. Haney, former member of the United States Shipping Board, leads Milton Watkins by 1,618, with 118 precincts yet to report.

LIGHTHIPE 'NO RUG FOR GIRL,' HE TESTIFIES

Claimant's Husband, Witness in Shaw Suit, Tells of Angell's Discharge

Continued from First Page.

the stand today and, under questioning by Robert C. Murchie, testified to taking many trips for Shaw.

Q.—Would you say you were engaged generally in a legal capacity for Mr. Shaw from 1912 until February 1, 1922? A.—Yes.

Q.—In connection with this work you did for him, did you submit vouchers for your expenses? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were they paid? A.—Yes.

Q.—Up until the time you received the stock in the Keswick Candy Co., did you receive any payment for your work? A.—No.

Q.—Was the stock you received in part payment? A.—Yes.

Lighthipe testified that when the Keswick Candy Company was formed he was elected president at a salary of $2,000. Sometimes he got paid, he said, and sometimes he didn't, but he has not been paid since 1924.

The witness said Angell worked for the company a short time, and Lighthipe admitted being present at the meetings that resulted in the discharging of Angell and the then Miss Forsaith.

In answer to other questions, Lighthipe testified he objected to Lillian's discharge because she was not present.

TELLS OF BREAK.

Lighthipe testified he and Mrs. Lighthipe were friendly with Shaw until Jan. 31, 1923, when the trio had "some words." Their friendship ceased then, and although Lighthipe met Shaw once subsequently on Fifth avenue, New York, Shaw passed without speaking, he said.

James H. Kenny, next witness, testified he was an attorney and had been employed by the Keswick Candy Co. in a suit brought by Shaw against the company. He said he was present in Shaw's Chestnut street house when a deposition was taken, and that Shaw's answers were of a rambling nature.

DOCTOR IS WITNESS.

Another witness, Frank Lamont, Dorchester real estate dealer, testified he was manager of a store in Philadelphia for Shaw from 1911 to 1915, and made a number of trips with the candy king.

When Shaw was at the Deaconess Hospital, Lamont said, he was called, and in conversation with Shaw the candy man remarked that something had snapped in his head when his wife died.

Dr. Dwight L. Sisco, who attended Shaw at the hospital, produced hospital records, one of which bore the observation that the candy man had suffered with diabetes dating back to about 1911, and that his condition partly attributed to eating much candy.

Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company

Men's Japanese Crepe Robe Sets

Robe, Slippers and Bag to Match

$3.95

Convenient for traveling, in the locker room or at the bathing beach—

—Fine Cotton Crepe in two-tone exclusive stripings.

THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

Your valuable FURS

—will be properly cared for during the Summer months in our newly built cold storage vaults. Compressed air cleaning, and fire and theft insurance included for 3% of your valuation!

Phone MALden 2000

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.

Cleaners—Dyers—Warehousemen

41 Winter Street Liberty 9250

PROVIDENCE 204 Woolworth Bldg. Gaspee 7645

WORKS AT MALDEN, MASS. Malden 2000

Scott's Variety Fifty to One

Said a business man recently: "I dropped into my local clothing store and found only ONE good coat in my size." He found in Scott's more than FIFTY good coats in his size.

Scott's Topcoat Department, just now, occupies more space than many entire clothing stores.

More and more men every day are learning the advantages of Scott quality —style—variety and moderate prices—

Topcoats, $65 to $85
Suits, $45 to $90

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Rush

¶ To rush an order—to trace a shipment—to get quick credit information—to iron out a misunderstanding—these things call for action positive and fast.

¶ It is to the telephone that you instinctively turn.

¶ You know what telephone service can do in a pinch. Why not entrust it with the everyday errands of business as well?

¶ For a call anywhere in New England, except Connecticut, give your local operator the exchange name and the telephone number. Hold the line for a completed connection or a report. "Information" will supply the number if you do not know. It's almost like a local call.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

O. J. IVES, Division Manager

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Jordan Marsh Company

A Special Display and Presentation of

Wash Fabrics

Made by the

Lancaster Mills of Clinton, Massachusetts

Including a wide variety of fabrics — some rayon-and-cotton and others all-cotton

32-Inch Trusport Cloth 39c a yard — Particularly Adapted to Children's Clothes

32-Inch Lancora (Rayon and Cotton) 49c a yard — A Wide Assortment of Plaids and Stripes

32-Inch Glenkirk Ginghams 35c a yard — Handsome Colorings

36-Inch Klinton Fabrics 49c a yard — For Daytime Frocks and Children's Wear

36-Inch Pointella (Rayon and Cotton) 69c a yard — Especially Attractive Plaids and Stripes

32-Inch Keltie Krash 39c a yard — Plain Colors, and Woven Designs

Wash Goods Section—Street Floor, Main Store

185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 192

The RED LAMP by Mary Roberts Rinehart

Author of "THE BAT"

A Great Story Written by America's Greatest Woman Writer

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926

TROTSKY AIMS TO RE-KNIT FAMILY TIES

Watertown Woman Wins First "Wives Adrift" Prize

GETS $10 FOR HER LETTER

Mrs. Hilda Wilson, Young Wife, Tells Why She Blames "Dave"

Mrs. Hilda Wilson, 26, of No. 342A Pleasant street, Watertown, wins the first of a series of $10 weekly prizes which the Boston Evening American offers for the best letters dealing with problems in "Wives Adrift."

"Was Dave to blame for Charlotte's drifting?" This problem is in the first six chapters of the story, which appeared from May 10 to May 15, inclusive. Yes, Dave was to blame, Mrs. Wilson says, because "marriage is a 50-50 proposition and the man in this case is as much at fault as the woman."

SHE IS BOTH.

Mrs. Wilson has a two-year-old baby, "Billy," and describes herself as both an "old-fashioned American mother and a modern American girl."

Despite her home duties she finds time to devote many hours each week toward social work in girls' clubs.

Her letter follows

WAS DAVE TO BLAME?

Yes, in a way, Dave is just as much at fault as Charlotte

Like most of the men after they have won and married the woman of their heart they take her for granted and forget the little courtship attentions which mean so much to a woman. Especially is this serious in the set into which Charlotte was placed. All the women had wellto-do husbands whose sole mission in life seems to be business, leaving their women with nothing to do but "have a good time

LOOK FOR THRILLS.

Naturally, having nothing more important to do than just to enjoy themselves, they very soon find themselves bored to extinction and so look for thrills and more thrills as the novelty of the first wears off. There are sadly any number of idle promises eager to get in on "good times" and that is the beginning of the end, as it were. You find more divorces in this class of

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

WIDOW TO FIGHT FIRE VET'S WILL

Sisters of Captain McSorley Are Given the Personal Estate of $15,000

Mrs. Anna F. McSorley, attractive young widow of Peter F. McSorley, veteran Cambridge fire captain, who died a few months ago at the age of seventy, today filed notice in Middlesex Probate Court that she will contest her late husband's will, which leaves the bulk of $15,000 in personal property to his two sisters, Mrs. Hannah L. Gardiaan and Mrs. Susan C. Lienhard, of Watertown

Subsequent to his second marriage Captain McSorley executed a will in which he set forth reasons why he left his young wife but $1,000. He declared he had turned over to her practically all of his real estate holdings, in value far greater than any personal property he might leave after his death.

Mrs. McSorley, interviewed today at her Cambridge home, admitted she received gifts of real estate prior to his death, but refused to place a valuation upon the property.

In addition to the $1,000 left to Mrs. McSorley and a few minor bequests, the late veteran's entire property reverts to his sisters as residuary legatees.

Ira K. Wheeler of Boston is named administrator of the will.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Rumania

A WORD ON ADVERTISING

PERHAPS you will agree with me that there is too much garish advertising in our times. It makes the world inartistic and cheap.

For example, to see a field marred by great signs announcing somebody's Mustard, The Evening Howl, Catchem's Pills or the Ratter Car. It takes all poetry from the landscape, all mystery and enchantment. You don't want to be brutally reminded of food, scandal, indigestion or medicines when you are gazing at old oak trees or daffodils running riot in the grass.

I am by nature an artist, a painter, and certainly these flaming placards can be in my eyes nothing but a desecration. But then, I do not depend upon selling my pills, machines or other useful productions—no offence, please—if my eye remains these staring, screeching announcements where I hoped only for beauty and solitude!

I suppose our world needs, as everybody, to self-preoccupied things announced violently to attract attention. I quite admit this; yet the artist sheds a tear.

The irony of it is that I, as a Queen, have more than once been used as an advertisement. It gives the shopman much satisfaction to be allowed officially to put the words: "Under the patronage of H. M. the Queen." It makes ME perhaps shrug my shoulders, but it brings HIM money.

One of my American friends in Romania, who has labored faithfully to help organize in the village houses for child welfare, met many difficulties because of our lack of funds. Everywhere the work was hindered, yet we could not scrape together enough money at one time.

Returning to America, this kind heart kept thinking of ways and means to send money for the house in her pet village where she had worked with me so lovingly for the children. What to do? How to raise money? Was there no way?

Then came to her mind a happy thought. Would I permit my face, my words, to be used as an advertisement, in which case $2,000 would be given me for my poor children, for that very beloved and useful institution which did so much good?

(Could it! Great discussions followed, many opposite opinions, much hesitation and natural reluctance on my side. People would misunderstand. I would expose myself to criticism. Would he mocked at no doubt, and, worse than that, God knows what people would imagine!)

I would do with the money—buy jewels, fine clothes?

It finally became a question between my personal pride and my responsibility. I saw all those hungry little child faces, and realized that with one word I could obtain money to go on with the work. I said the word, and I allowed my face to be used as advertisement. Much misunderstanding and criticism has followed. But the pale little children have grown better and plumper!

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SOVIET PUTTING WOMEN ON PAR WITH MEN

By LEON TROTZKY

Former War Minister of Soviet Russia and Now Head of the Soviet Political Bureau

Moscow, May, 1926.—The inner relations and happenings within the family are, by their very nature, the most difficult to investigate, the least subject to statistics. It is not easy, therefore, to say in how far family ties in Russia are the more easily and frequently broken nowadays than formerly.

The difference between pre-revolutionary times and the present day is not confined to the old beaten tracks. It goes far beyond all the troubles and [illegible] rights in working-class [illegible] and to non-proletarian circles. The working classes themselves represent a large upper part of the wage earners are responsible posts [illegible] are much more in the line of [illegible] and every domestic [illegible] subject of much [illegible] and of a wife.

Subject to the same reservation there is no saying however that [illegible] relations [illegible] of work [illegible] the class included have been shattered

HABITS REVOLUTIONIZED.

War dissolved the family automatically separating people for a long time or bringing people together by chance. This influence of the war is continued and strengthened by the revolution.

The war shattered the power of Tsardom, class privileges, the old traditional family. Now, we are constructing a new economic state, the old is at last melting from the old elements reorganizing them in new ways. In the domain of economics we are emerging from the destructive period and have begun to ascend. Our progress is still slow, but the [illegible] destructive period is still operating in the life of the family. The disintegrating process is still in full swing.

A deep-going plow is needed to turn up heavy clods of soil.

The political equality of men and women in the Soviet State was established. A much more difficult problem was the next—that of substituting the industrial equality of men and women workers in the factories, the mills and the trade unions, and to do it in such a way that the man should not put the women to disadvantage.

But to achieve the actual equality of man and woman even in the family is an infinitely more arduous problem. All our domestic habits had to be revolutionized.

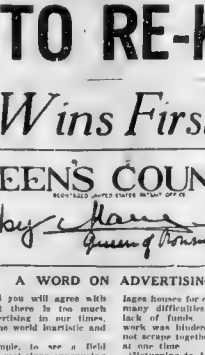
It was quite obvious that unless there is actual equality of husband and wife in the family, in a normal sense as well as in the conditions of life, we cannot speak seriously of their equality in social work or even in politics.

REVOLT AGAINST PAST.

As long as woman is chained to her housework, the rare of the family by the cooking and sewing, all her chances of participation in social and political life are cut down.

In regard to family relations, and forms of individual life in general, there is not always a [illegible] revolt of disintegration of things as they were.

In the beginning, the protest of the individual, his revolt was not the traditional one, by assuming new ties or to put it more crudely, his second forms. The process occurs in the most intimate and hence most painful way on family relationships. There are awakened persons [illegible] wanting to reorganize in a new way



J. F. SLOCOMB LAID TO REST

Many friends attended the funeral services at St. Paul's Church Harvard square, Cambridge, this morning for John F. Slocomb, veteran [illegible] for [illegible] years, who died [illegible] evening. A native of [illegible] Mr. Slocomb had lived in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Slocomb was found dead in bed at the Touraine evening [illegible] a sudden attack of heart [illegible] death was attributed [illegible] following the arrival of his [illegible] and wife survivor, Miss Louise [illegible] Slocomb.

A funeral [illegible] was celebrated [illegible] at 10 o'clock this morning [illegible] Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks [illegible] Rev. Dr. Peabody officiating. [illegible] Rev. Austin [illegible] pastor, was in the sanctuary.

There were many floral tributes [illegible] the casket, which were [illegible] Messrs. Hooker, Bonaparte, Robert, Kelley and Chisholm. Whelan and Terry's requiem mass was sung by Miss Mary G. Smith, soprano. Mrs. M. F. Dockray, also, and Miss Mabel A. Dennett, organist. The burial was at St. Paul's cemetery. The funeral was [illegible] under charge of David Corcoran, undertaker, of No. 1182 Massachusetts avenue.

BAR OF NEGRO HOMES UPHELD

Washington, May 24 (I.N.S.).—The exclusion of negroes from restricted residential districts by mutual covenants between property owners is legal under the constitution, the Supreme court held in effect today in dismissing a test case brought from the lower courts of the District of Columbia.

The case involved the sale of property to one Helen Curtis, a negress, by Irene Hand Carrigan. John J. Buckley, a property owner, obtained an injunction from the lower courts forbidding the transfer of the property. The Curtis woman appealed on the ground her constitutional rights were infringed upon, but the Supreme court dismissed the case. The decision was rendered by Justice Sanford.

"Not Dead; Don't Intend to Die," Says Gallivan

Washington, May 24 (I.N.S.)—Congressman James A. Gallivan of Boston wishes to inform the world today that he is not dead, and has no intention of dying.

Gallivan's phone in the House office building has been ringing for two days with inquiries as to the truth or falsity of rumors of his demise.

"Please say that I'm not dead," he asked the International News Service to say. "This isn't any joke any more."

Vera Is Engaged, But Says She Won't Wed

London, May 24 (I.N.S.)—Vera Countess Cathcart pensively gave her fiance, Ralph Neale, a surprise when she announced in a whisper interview that she did not intend to marry him.

"As far as I am concerned, the [illegible] I am still engaged but I have made up my mind never to marry again. I only want to live and work for myself.

"I have no money, but I hope to overcome that difficulty, as I am very young

GOODNOUGH WATER BILL WAITS ACTION IN HOUSE

The modified Goodnough water bill designed to augment the supply of Worcester and the Metropolitan District, was reported in the House today by the Committee on Ways and Means in substantially the same form as was accepted in the Senate. The committee believes that [illegible] could be done by a special commission instead of by the Metropolitan District Commission which has always been hostile to the Goodnough plan.

U. S. Accepts Maine Camp Site

Washington, May 24 (A.P.)—A [illegible] gift of a tract of [illegible] camp purposes in Lafayette N[illegible] Park, Me., from [illegible] D. Rockefeller, 2d, [illegible] District Commissioner [illegible] was announced today by the Interior Department.

Train Kills Lowell Man

Lowell, May 24 (A.P.)—Walter [illegible], forty-three, of this city, was instantly killed [illegible] Junction express about a mile south of the North Billerica station.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Society Brand Clothes

BRITISH MINERS 'BETRAYED BY LABOR,' SAYS COOK

London, May 24 (A.P.)—The fifth week of the coal mine strike finds the two owners and the miners apparently as far from a settlement of their dispute as when the swing [illegible] took it and strike began. The miners, if they are to believe the general secretary, A. J. Cook, may be taken as reflecting their feelings are bitterly resentful of the action of the Trades Union Council and the leader in ending the general strike. Mr. Cook asserts that the cessation of the general strike was a shameful betrayal of the miners.

B. & M. FREIGHT DEPOT FIRED BY INCENDIARY

Concord, N. H., May 24 (A.P.)—Fire, believed by B. & M. officials to be of an incendiary origin early today damaged the freight station at Penacook. The blaze was discovered following an explosion. Railroad police are investigating the case.

Twin Hollows

Of this house itself a few words should be said. The main portion of it, the ell which extended from the terrace toward the sea through to the rear and the drive, the panelled den and the large library in front of it, were old. To this section, in the seventies, had been added some one hall in some long forgot en builder a dining room opposite the library and facing the sea, part also of her annex and beyond the laundry a maids-quarters originals, but as a gun room and still containing the gun cases on the walls.

The structure stands on a high rise facing the water and its two extends to the edge of the salt marsh which divides it from the sea.

Of my Uncle Horace, who also figures largely in the [illegible] few words are necessary. He was born in 1848, and graduated from this University with the class of '70. He had died suddenly in June of the year before the Journal takes up the narrative, presumably of cardiac asthma, from which he had long suffered. A gentleman and a scholar, an essential solitary, there has been no real intimacy between us. Once in awhile I passed a week-end in the country with him, and until the Summer of the narrative, so

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Ask Dunninger! Why, Asks Otto Grow

By Collier

OTTO GROW INTERVIEWS DUNNINGER, THE MASTER MIND, WHO CLAIMS TO BE ABLE TO TELL YOUR UNEXPRESSED SECRET THOUGHTS, YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER (OR HERS) OR, WHAT HAVE YOU?
RIGHT.
DO YOUS READ INTELLIGENT MINDS BETTER THAN OTHERS?
NO. I CAN READ YOURS QUITE EASILY. YOU ARE THINKING THAT OR, KIDMAN GROW HAS IT OVER ME LIKE A TENT
THE TELEPHONE NUMBER YOU ARE THINKING OF IS FREEDOM 1228 J. BUT THEY DON'T ANSWER. YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A UKELELE, KEEP RIGHT ON THINKING, BUT DON'T BUY IT.
WOT DOES ME BANK ACCOUNT TOTAL?
YOUR BANK BALANCE IS IN FOUR FIGURES — ALL CIPHERS
YOU THINK TELEPATHY IS SOMETHING THAT SENDS WORDS OVER A WIRE WITH DOTS AND DASHES.
YOU THINK THE WORD FORECAST MEANS CLOUDY, AND DUNNINGER IS A BILL COLLECTOR.
YOU ARE WONDERING IF I HAVE ANY CASH ON ME, AND THINK I WILL LEND YOU ABOUT TEN DOLLARS.
IS THAT CORRECT?
THAT IS RIGHT
WELL, YOU ARE WRONG!

(Copyright, 1926, by World Wide News Service.)

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the New England Amateur Rowing Association at Union Boat Club, Wednesday evening.

The New Hampshire Women's Golf Association will open the season today with an all-day tournament at the Nashua Country Club.

OUIMET AND GUILFORD TRIUMPH IN BRITISH TOURNEY

YANKS WIN IN JOUSTS ON LINKS

Roland Mackenzie, Washington Youth, Plays Brilliantly in Battle of Amateurs

By ROBERT HARLOW,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 24 (I.N.S.)—The American golf invaders went through the first day of the British Amateur Championship steps with remarkably few casualties.

There were no serious upsets reported at a late hour this afternoon, although some were surprised that W. G. Fownes of Pittsburgh had been knocked out in the first round.

The American heroes for the day were Roland Mackenzie, the Washington youth, who turned out a handy victory against that careful and skilled Scotsman, Guild, and Alfred Tuner of Jacksonville, who gave Roger Wethered, several times title-holder, a severe battle and something of a fright.

Wethered managed to eke out a one hole victory on the eighteenth green by halving a par 4, but he gave mighty close to going down to ignominious defeat at the hands of an American, who is unknown to Great Britain and not widely known in his own country.

Francis Ouimet and George Von Elm won their first-round matches, but had no really first-class test of their strength, and neither one of them displayed their best game.

Many of the American cracks, including Bobby Jones, Robert Gardner, Watts Gunn, Chick Evans and Jesse Sweetser, will not make their first appearance until tomorrow.

Jesse Guilford had an easy day of it also, defeating J. E. Birnie, 7—6.

R. H. Tebbon knocked A. R. Macdonald out of the tournament with a 6—5 victory.

C. Shankland accomplished a similar victory over Dr. W. W. Rixey of Princeton, W. Va., the match ending at the thirteenth with Shankland 6 up.

There were two serious upsets in the British ranks. Cyril Tolley, the crack siege gun of the British defenses, was eaten in the first round, as was C. O. Hezlet, another British star.

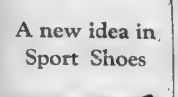
Unfortunately, Ouimet and Von Elm have to play each other in the second round tomorrow.

KAUFMANN WILL RACE WALKER TOMORROW

Harris Horder, Australia's brilliant cross sprinter and one of the fastest starters in the world, will clash with Orlando Pinni, the premier sprinter of Italy, in a one-mile match race, best two in three heats, at the New York Velodrome tomorrow night.

In a second match Ernest Kaufmann (the Swiss giant and bicycle champion of the world) will meet Cecil Walker, Australian star and he American all-around champion.

A new idea in Sport Shoes



HERE'S a golf and sport shoe strong enough to stand punishing wear, and lighter than you ever dreamed such a shoe could be. It has our own golf-grip sole. And the most amazing feature of all is the price, $10. "Ask for Gleneagles."

The MEN'S Shop
15 WEST STREET

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

Outdoor Sports By TAD

GOSH THAT GUY WHO WAS GRABBED BY THE TRAFFIC COP WAS DRIVING FAST - HE GOT AWAY CLEAN THOUGH
OH HE TOLD THE JOHN LAW THAT HE'D JUST WASHED HIS CAR AND COULDN'T DO A THING WITH IT
HE DID - HOW COME?
SHE ASKED HIM WHAT A SCINTILLA WAS - AND HE SAID ITWAS SUMPN THERE WAS NUTHIN' OF
LAW'S SAKES WOT'LL MOM FLAPPERS THINK OF NEXT
AIN'T IT RILLIN?
HEAVENS ABOVE THEY HAVE LOTS MORE FUN THAN WE HAD IN OUR DAYS GIRLS
I'M SORRY I DIDN'T TAKE UP GOLF AGAIN WHEN I WAS A BOY
JANE
DO NOT PARK HERE CLOSED 20th COOLER SUNDAY
THIS PLACE HAS CHANGED HANDS
LINE FORMS AT THE RIGHT
WE FIX FLATS
SAY IT WITH DIGGIES
SEE IF I CARE
OH PAPA
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GIGGLING AT THE DIZZY SCHOOL KIDS WHO SEEM TO BE SO DIFFERENT FROM THE SORT YOU WENT TO SCHOOL WITH!
AD 5-24

LINEUP AT FENWAY PARK

Yankees	Ab	Bh	Ave	Red Sox	Ab		Ave
Koenig, ss	162	42	.259	Flagstead, cf	142	48	.338
Combs, cf	160	49	.306	Rigney, ss	110	30	.273
Gehrig, 1b	125	40	.320	Carlyle, rf	107	32	.299
Ruth, lf	122	47	.385	Todk, 1b	129	42	.326
Meusel, rf	135	54	.400	Jenkins, lf	46	9	.196
Lazzeri, 2b	130	36	.277	Haney, 3b	110	23	.209
Gazella, 3b	31	11	.355	Herrera, 2b	123	36	.293
Collins, c	111	32	.288	Gaston, c	83	20	.241
Jones, p	8	2	.250	Wiltse, p	10	1	.100
Shawkey, p	12	3	.250	Kiefer, p	7	1	.143
Team	1194	382	.320	Team	1156	304	.263

HOW THE TEAMS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	Win	Lose		Win	Lose
Yankees	.750	.722	Red Sox	.843	.314

Fliers Off for Buenos Aires

New York, May 24 (A.P.)—Bernardo Duggan, wealthy Argentine sportsman and two companions hopped off in a flying boat from Miller Field, on Staten Island, at 7:04 a. m. Eastern standard time, today, for Charleston, S. C., on the first leg of a 6,100-mile flight to Buenos Aires.

MICHIGAN HOLDS LEAD IN BIG TEN BASEBALL

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.)—Michigan is well out in front and appears destined for the championship as Western Conference baseball teams start the final two weeks of the season. Three teams play their last games this week. Wisconsin has a team to challenge a Wolverine team to the pennant.

Purdue's Boilermakers make their last scheduled appearance of the year at Wisconsin today and Indiana plays at Northwestern. Chicago is to play Illinois at Urbana Wednesday. The Illini have their last tilts Saturday, at home, with Minnesota. Chicago will be at Ohio State. Wisconsin at Michigan and Iowa at Indiana on the same day.

Boston Team Wins Soccer Contest

Toronto, Ont., May 24 (A.P.)—The Boston team of the American League today defeated the Toronto Ulsters in the international soccer series 11 goals to 0.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK OPENS THIS WEEK

New York, May 24.—Fairmount Park will be in readiness for the opening at Collinsville, Ill., tomorrow of a meeting of thirty-two days of racing that gives promise of being one of the most successful race meetings of this season.

The racing officials, as already announced last week, will include Judge C. W. Hay, Major T. C. McDowell and A. T. Spivey as stewards, with William Snyder as starter; Brownell Berryman, Julius G. Heuer, Robert S. Shelby and Phil Gainger as placing judges; Reeder and Shelley will serve as racing secretary and assistant racing secretary, respectively, and with Berryman will comprise the board of handicappers.

The feature event of the opening day will be the Collinsville Handicap of $5,000 added, at six furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward.

The Fairmount Derby, with $25,000 added money, will be run on June 19.

TRACK UPSETS DUE TO FIGURE WEEK'S EVENTS

By STED CHANDLER.

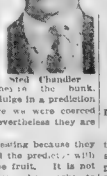
The various meets of the past week or so have shaken up the track handicappers to such an extent that an unhardened observer risks blindness by one stare.

The bunk week ahead promises a full share of dream drops to those who brazenly continue in the continue in the business of prophecy. The A. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge on this weekend will be a honey much shadow of its former self, but there is the half-century of I. C. 4 A. history. That truism at least, may be safely quoted.

We don't like Sted Chandler predictions. They is the bunk. Whenever we indulge in a prediction we may be sure we were coerced into the act. Nevertheless they are interesting.

They are interesting because they so seldom reward the predictor with anything but ripe fruit. It is not difficult to figure who ought to do this and that. That's why a column of figures can waive be counted for any athletic effort.

But the human equation plus that little imp, Chance, is ever on the job, and in track especially, one must never discount the important rules to be played by the element, the physiques, and the minds involved.



TIGER CUBS CAPTURE SEVEN SPORTS TITLES

Princeton, N. J., May 24.—Seven championship teams in the record established by the Princeton freshmen this year, as a result of the victories in baseball and tennis over the Yale freshmen, and the lacrosse victory over Lehigh Saturday.

The four other championship teams are football, soccer, hockey, rowmal population of less than 25,000, it has many Winter visitors. The dog fanciers built a slightly racing plant there. The track ringed an artificial lake. The huge kennels, paddocks, grandstand, betting sheds and other construction features were the last word in dog track equipment.

A card of eight races, including a hurdle or "steeplechase" event was run off every night and Saturday afternoons. The Sarasota meet was a success.

* * *

CAN you imagine what business a night track would do in New York even if the betting was restricted to oral wagering?

Colonel Jacob Ruppert had no idea of what this dog racing was all about until he went out to watch the canine sprints in Sarasota.

"I'd like to have that in the Yankee Stadium at nights," remarked the Colonel after he learned what the mutuels were turning in every night in little Sarasota.

The day—or night—may not be far distant when the dogs will perform at the ball parks. Greyhound racing is still in its infancy, but it has already reached Newark and is headed for New York.

American Association

Columbus 8, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 13, St. Paul 3.
Toledo 7, Louisville 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	20	14	.588	Milwaukee	17	16	.515
Kan. City	19	14	.576	St. Paul	15	17	.469
Ind'napolis	19	15	.559	Minneapolis	15	17	.469
Toledo	18	16	.529	Columbus	14	19	.424

CROSTON & CARR CO.
CLOTHIERS, 37 SUMMER ST.

To RENT
New Collegiate
TUXEDOS
With Silk Vest $1.50

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

RICHEST PURSE LURES BANNER ENTRY FIELD

Chicago, May 24 A.P.).—The turf's richest purse has lured to the entry sheets for the revival of the American Derby at Washington Park in July the nations' greatest three-year-olds.

By posting $100,000 added for the winner, promoters seek in one running to regain for the event the international prestige which it had to the close of the eighteenth century.

Apparently they are in a fair way to succeed. The thoroughbreds nominated for the race include Bubbling Over, Calaxia, Pompey and Baggenbarnes and all but three other Kentucky starters.

In all eighty-three thoroughbreds have been announced for the event. Among the stables unrepresented at the Downs, but on the entry books for the Washington Park feature, are Mrs. Harry P. Whitney's Green Tree, Rancocas of Harry Sinclair and Sam T. Hildreth, La Brae and Payne and West, Chuk Wats of W. I. Anderson and Glen Riddle of Samuel D. Riddle.

The Derby will be run, for the first time since 1906, at Washington Park on July 10, the distance being one and one-half miles.

France Challenges Harmsworth Cup

Detroit, Mich., May 24 (A.P.)—The Detroit Yacht Club will defend the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's speedboat supremacy, which it has held since 1912, against a French challenger at the tenth annual regatta here September 4-6. A challenge from the Federation Francaise de la Navigation Automobile was received by the Yachtsmen's Association of America May 1, sixty days late, but consent of the trustees of Lord Northcliffe's estate was obtained. Miss America III. and IV., wood boats, and Yankee Doodle, owned by H. Alec Thompson of New York, are expected to enter the race.

ROXBURY TEAM TO PLAY FILENE NINE

The Roxbury Red Sox nine will get going Tuesday evening at the Shirley street grounds, Roxbury, opening the season against the Filene Company nine of the Retail League.

SID MERCER'S Close-Ups

Greyhounds Coming.
Bow-wow Racing.
A Night Sport.
Newark Tryout.
New York Objective.

GREYHOUND racing is about to make a strong bid for metropolitan favor after a prosperous Winter season on the Southern circuit. New York is the objective point of the dogmen, of course, but the approach is being made by way of Newark, where a track is under construction within ten minutes of Broad and Market streets.

Grading and grandstand building are being rushed to permit a Decoration Day opening. The meet will extend through the Summer months with racing each weekday night and possibly on Saturday afternoons. The Newark plant will cost approximately $500,000 and will be up to date in every detail.

Theodore Walters of New Orleans is president and general manager of the Newark Kennel Club, which will operate the track. This club will be under the jurisdiction of the International Greyhound Association.

Next Sunday at the Polo Grounds New Yorkers will see the whippets run.

* * *

IN large centres of population where thoroughbred horse racing is firmly established and well regulated, the idea of men following the "form" of dogs seems rather silly. However, betting men take their dogs as seriously as their horses and you hear less squawking from the dog fanciers.

It has been said that the dogs can be tampered with before they go to the post, but at least they carry no jockeys and they scurry unbridled after the mechanical rabbit that is always just in front of them.

Dog racing would catch on just as quickly in New York as it did in Miami, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Tampa, New Orleans and other southern cities where it attracted large crowds last Winter and, through the mutuels, paid its backers handsomely.

It is essentially a night sport, designed to attract the small bettor who has his evenings free. There were few plungers at the dog tracks last Winter, but the steady play of the two-dollar boys paid handsome dividends. Fifty dollars was a big individual bet at Sarasota or St. Petersburg, where the writer saw the hounds do their stuff this Spring.

* * *

DOG racing will never rival or supplant horse racing as a daytime sport, but if the betting angle could be straightened out there wouldn't be an arena in New York big enough to hold the crowds that would turn out at night for the bow-wows. The horse racing leaders would be there every night, together with thousands of daytime workers with sporting instincts.

Sarasota, where the Giants train, is a growing little city with a normal population of less than 25,000, it has many Winter visitors. The dog fanciers built a slightly racing plant there. The track ringed an artificial lake. The huge kennels, paddocks, grandstand, betting sheds and other construction features were the last word in dog track equipment.

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WALKER AND LATZO DUE FOR BUSY TIMES

By SID MERCER.
International News Service Special Correspondent

New York, May 24.—If Pete Latzo, the new welterweight champion, and Mickey Walker stick to the programs they have outlined for the Summer, there will be more activity in the welterweight division than has been crowded into the last two years of milling in that class.

Like all champions when they are settling into the golden seat, Latzo announces that he will be a fighting titleholder and will not dodge any of the leading contenders. Walker has declared his intention of whipping all other candidates who may stand between him and a return match with the new champion.

With the weight of the title off his shoulders, Mickey will not be particular about his opponents or the purses. At least, so he says.

Both he and Jack Kearns declare that Latzo's promise of a return bout is little more than a gesture at this time. Walker must prove that he has come back from the shadows of mediocrity before he can really demand another title shot.

Look through Latzo's record and you will find that he has been pushed to the limit industriously for a couple of years. This record is more or less private, inasmuch as it does not appear in either of the standard ring record books of 1926. That shows you how far the Brooklyn boy from anthracite mined has to go before he can win his title.

Walker, on the other hand, has participated in just four major engagements since 1924. Last year he fought only seven battles altogether. Incidentally, he did not look good in any of his three big fights—with Orch, Spade and Latzo.

Walker laid off too long between fights. For Latzo he trained faithfully, but sympathetic onlookers sparring with "inferior complex" partners failed to deliver Mickey in the ring at Scranton the "toy bull dog" who bowled over rivals on his way to the title.

Latzo may box Walker again in Philadelphia into this Summer, and then again he may not. He cannot be blamed for doing some "collecting" with his title. Several matches have been offered him in New York, and he probably will meet Joe Dundee or one of the other contenders at one of the New York ball parks within a few weeks.

Scotsmen Refuse to Pay to See Muirfield Golf

MUIRFIELD, May 24 (I.N.S.)—Scotsmen never have had to pay to see golf and they don't intend to begin paying now.

This was demonstrated today when the amateur golf championship opened with a fee of sixty cents charged for admission. Although there were ten policemen on the gates only 150 paid admission. Thousands, however, took up positions on the sand dunes and the sea-wall overlooking the course.

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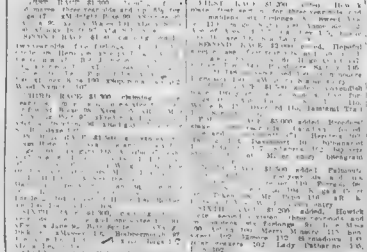
Coleman & Keating
112 Sudbury St.
Boston Mass.

At the RACETRACK

Louisville Entries



Woodbine Entries

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—DAY'S LOW

LEAGUE

Sunday High—New York 8
Sunday Low—Cleveland 0

	R	H	E	W	T	S	F	Pct.
BOSTON	3	9	0	7	6	3	14	.63
New York	5	8	3	5	6	7	7	.45
Cleveland	3	12	1	6	6	2	4	.40
St. Louis	1	3	2	4	5	8	10	.28
Washington	3	8	0	5	13	8	8	.50
Chicago	1	3	2	8	13	7	6	.44
Detroit	2	1	5	6	8	13	6	.31
Philadelphia	3	6	2	5	10	2	5	.35
Total	23	51	15	51	69	54	61	.469

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday High—Chicago 16
Sunday Low—New York 1

	R	H	E	W	T	S	F	Pct.
BOSTON	3	6	0	3	4	2	7	.22
Brooklyn	2	6	1	1	2	4	5	.33
St. Louis	3	5	4	8	4	11	9	.60
Cincinnati	4	6	4	8	7	3	11	.57
Philadelphia	1	7	2	6	7	1	2	.26
New York	1	7	0	3	5	5	5	.50
Chicago	16	7	2	8	6	1	8	.88
Pittsburgh	2	7	4	6	6	1	9	.31
Totals	46	56	8	30	30	30	46	.383

*No game.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—America's Greatest Boxing Authority

O'Connell Against Lucas

THIS is the fifty-fourth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years. In this review of prominent battles he tells not alone of championships, but refreshens the memories of many fans who have witnessed thrilling contests in the smaller clubs.

JEFF O'CONNELL, an English featherweight, fought Charley Lucas a New York lad, on the afternoon of October 14, 1906, on a West Side pier and battered him fearfully in a fifteen-round fight

It was at 3 o'clock when the meeting was to take place. We all met in a bum saloon on Eighth avenue, somewhere near Thirty-seventh street, and waited for the mitt artists.

There was a restaurant upstairs. A man with red grograne was the chef and he was as busy as a one-armed paperhanger with the hives. The crowd that waited was hungry and the red-whiskered gent kept tossing ham and eggs into the pan so fast that you couldn't count the orders.

After the crowd had wrapped itself around the fodder it was fully 4 o'clock, and Flarrie Barwell, the director-general, gave orders for three at a time to beat it to the certain wharf. We did, and after walking it seemed twenty-four or twenty-five blocks, finally slipped the byword and got in.

Over in a corner where the mud and tan bark had accumulated as thick as a mattress they had pitched the ring. Some of the crowd sat up on a little house built there, others had boxes and some stood inside the little ring

Jeff O'Connell, with a bunch of refined-looking gentlemen, entered first. Jeff had a pug nose, blue eyes and a pretty shape. In a few minutes Lucas, who looked like a blackhand man, entered with his Sharkey-like build and sat in a big upholstered chair. They had no stools, so each man grabbed a big chair.

They gave orders to lock the front door of the joint and then the old talk about the purse being shy and out with the hat. Some slipped dimes, others quarters, some Chinese. A great many got rid of smooth nickels and lead quarters that had caused them much worry. They didn't say what was gathered, but anyway it suited and off they went.

IT was to be fifteen rounds, break clean, and the winner was to face Kid Murphy as his next opponent. Kid was introduced, smiled, said hello to some of the fellows and beat it back to the crowd. Bang! crash! sing went something.

"What's that—a cop?" yelled the referee.

"Naw," said the lookout, "some plug broke a window and he's comin' in."

One of the seconds rushed out of the ring with a mouth full of water and gently sprayed the remaining gentlemen who were on the outside trying to get in.

The fight started. O'Connell, who wore a swell left, began to comb the features of Lucas and soon had him covered with blood. The latter was much shorter than the Briton and tossed a loose right around as though he didn't care what it hit. Jeff fed him lefts and rights until his opponent's nose began to resemble the beak worn by Cyrano de Bergerac, and kept peling.

Lucas was a game "wop." He didn't stop. He seemed to like the whaling. The bell clanged and then there was another terrible noise.

"Cops," piped one of them.

No, it was no cop. A man who was sitting upon a pile of potato boxes tried to move a little and went over on his noodle to the floor. They pulled him out, and on with the battle.

Jeff was still leading. He shot left and right on the Italian, but they had no effect. He was battering him all over the ring, and it looked as though it might end any minute. The bell rang again and the referee made some announcement about the Catey's Social Club's next stag.

The bell again and the poor little guinea still licking up all that he could get near. O'Connell was still batting over .400. It went along this way until the sixth, and then O'Connell stung his man with a right in the pit of the stomach. Lucas folded up, his knees bent, but he held on. He was covered with blood, but stuck the round out by following the advice of belladonna plasters and hanging on.

AGAIN in the twelfth he made Joe Grim look like a sickly child. He took, by actual count, ten on the besser, sixteen on the jaw, fourteen on the ear, seven in the front and twelve on the ribs. He was as hard to down as a big pill and only fell once from weakness, not a punch.

"Cheese it, the bulls!" piped a deep voice in the back.

It wasn't, however. A poor old tramp, who had been sleeping on some sacks in the back, yawned, got up and took a peek where he was and then came over to the ringside.

He looked over at Lucas' corner and asked if it was a ham over there they were trying to smoke. It got the big laugh, but it was true, nevertheless. Every handler in the latter's corner was smoking. Some had pipes, others cigars, and others cigarettes. They fanned him just the same, though; but the air was so thick with smoke that very little of Lucas was visible.

On with the fight. The last three rounds were slaughter. Lucas reeled around the ring, blood dripping from his mouth and nose, and he was making the fight of his life. O'Connell didn't rest a minute, but belted him from side to side as though it was a bag, and in the last round whaled him to a standstill.

It is doubtful whether Lucas could have gone three minutes more. He was a sight as he left the ring, but O'Connell hadn't a mark.

"Boys," piped Flarrie Barwell at the close of the show, "Go out in twos and threes now, and if you see any roundsmen or sergeants tell them a man fell overboard and we rescued him. Are you hip? Go!" And off they strolled.

I. C. 4A Century Mark in Danger This Year

By WALTER CHRISTIE.

University of California and Olympic Track Coach

Cambridge, Mass., May 24—After a season of sensational marks in the dashes the casual follower of track athletics may expect to see new records in the sprints at the fiftieth annual I. C. A. A. A. track championships in the Harvard Stadium Saturday. I believe there is a possibility that the present association record of 9 7-10 seconds made in 1922 by Alfred LeConey of Lafayette may be shaded on the coming week-end, but I also believe that 9 3-5 seconds is the absolute limit for the 100-yard dash.

We have heard this Spring of 9 1-10 performances in the Middle West but my belief is that such a figure is not sound. Timers may catch hundred-yard men in 9 1-10 but such a figure will be lucky, not sound. When such post-war sprinters as Scholz, Hubbard and Paddock and such pre-war stars as Wefers and Duffey could not touch 9 1-10—I see little chance that any of the 1926 crop of men will be able to reach such a mark. The hundred-yard race always has been on the I. C. A. A. A. program so that Saturday's final on the Harvard cinders will be the fiftieth annual championship event. To my mind the piece-de-resistance of all athletic meets is the classic hundred-yard championship. And one reason for this is that the spectators feel more like the competing athlete in this race than in any other event.

I often wonder if the average spectator knows and feels that more depends upon the athlete's quick acting brain, that the athlete is more tense and has more energy stored up momentarily in the hundred-yard dash than in any other event. The spectator knows that the least bit of a slip means defeat, that positively no mistake can be made. The spectator feels and realizes all this and at the start of this race the onlooker is really an athlete in thought, if not in deed.

The men get on their marks. The starter says "Get set!" A pause. A flash. A report and they are off to a good start. And in the short time of ten seconds an interesting title may be decided. A crash of relief and the spectators sit down and never again do they experience in that meet the self same feelings as they did in the classic hundred yards.

Western colleges will be represented by two exceptional sprinters in Captain Jim Barber of California and Ed House of Southern California. Neither was beaten in his college tests during the spring campaign on the Pacific coast, but it so happened that Barber was not eligible when California went to Los Angeles to oppose Southern California. Their first meeting of the year will be one of the side lights of this week's championships which should be of enthralling interest.

I have frequently been asked what I consider the best method for training a sprinter. My answer is that the best results can be obtained by keeping the runner big and strong and fighting for his speed. He also must be up to scratch physically and mentally to obtain the best results.

How 100-yard work has yielded in half a century of I. C. A. A. A. competition:

		Seconds
1876—H. W. Stewart, Williams		11
1877—E. K. Lee, Penn		10 1-2
1888—H. S. Brooks, Jr., Yale	(tie)	10 1-2
1894—H. S. Brooks, Jr., Yale	(tie)	10 1-2
1895—C. M. Sherrill, Yale	(tie)	10 1-2
1896—C. M. Sherrill, Yale	(tie)	10 1-2
1897—J. H. Cary, Princeton		10
1904—L. S. Randell, Penn	(tie)	10
1905—J. V. Cox, Iowa	(tie)	10
1906—R. J. Walter Georgetown		9 4-5
—R. C. Craig, Michigan	(tie)	9 4-5
1915—J. E. Patterson, Penn	(tie)	9 4-5
1922—A. LeConey, Lafayette		9 7-10

Other Less Than 10-Second Races

1895—R. W. Lyon, Penn		9 4-5
1906—Charles Reinardt, Rochester		9 4-5

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IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN SUPPLIED WITH "HALF AND HALF," WRITE OR TELEPHONE YOUR JOBBER.

"Half and Half" SMOKING TOBACCO

Ten colleges will figure in the N. E. intercollegiate tennis championship tournament at the Longwood C. C. today.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Tickets for the Christy Mathewson memorial game at Braves Field, May 28, go on sale today at Wright & Ditson's and the Horace Partridge Company.

RUTH SAYS HE EXPECTS TO BREAK HOME RUN RECORD

Swat King Declares He Feels Certain of Clipping Mark

By NICK FLATLEY

"I FEEL now as if I was going to break my 1921 home-run record."

These words were spoken by George Babe Ruth, at the Hotel Brunswick today, shortly after his arrival with the Yankees for the Boston series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

"But you never can tell," added the wise Bambino.

He admitted that the prospects were good, but diplomatically refused to make a definite prediction.

"How do you feel?" he was asked.

"I feel fine," he answered briefly.

"Have you got the range on the old right field stands out at the Fenway?"

"They look pretty good," came the reply.

"You have the 'feel' in the war club, haven't you?" pursued the interrogator.

"Yes."

BAMBINO DIPLOMATIC WHEN PRESSED

"But you won't say that you'll break your record!"

"No. But you never can tell."

It's a new Babe who will appear on the Fens this week. And he's more popular with the fans right now than when he was breaking the circuit drive record back in 1921.

The Babe reasons about himself more than the law demands. "Sure I'm better than I was last year," he explains. "I never did feel right at any time. This Spring I got myself in shape took off a lot of weight. And I've kept it off. I weigh 214 now, which is lower than I've been since the first to-pipe of seasons I played.

"The Yanks have a good ball club now, and there's a lot of fun playing when you win. We've taken twelve in a row, and you can tell the world there's a whale of a kick to that. I always like playing ball better than anything, and there's more urge to go through when the club is up there.

"The winning streak is a funny thing. It pops up when you least expect it. We caught it in our Brooklyn series this Spring, and it has never gone away. The young ballplayers have it and are playing like veterans. And it makes kids out of us old-timers at the same time.

WATCHING TEAMMATES AN INSPIRATION

"I'd like to set up a new home-run record, of course. I have a good start and keep feeling better all the time. I haven't had any trouble with my legs this year at all. And that's something new. Even when I was a kid they went wrong now and then.

"Getting the ball into the stands is a matter of luck. Lots of the hardest hit smacks don't lift up or sail in the wrong direction. Watching the Yanks comb that onion would make anybody hit. They're the best gang of sluggers I've ever seen. I take pin every day.

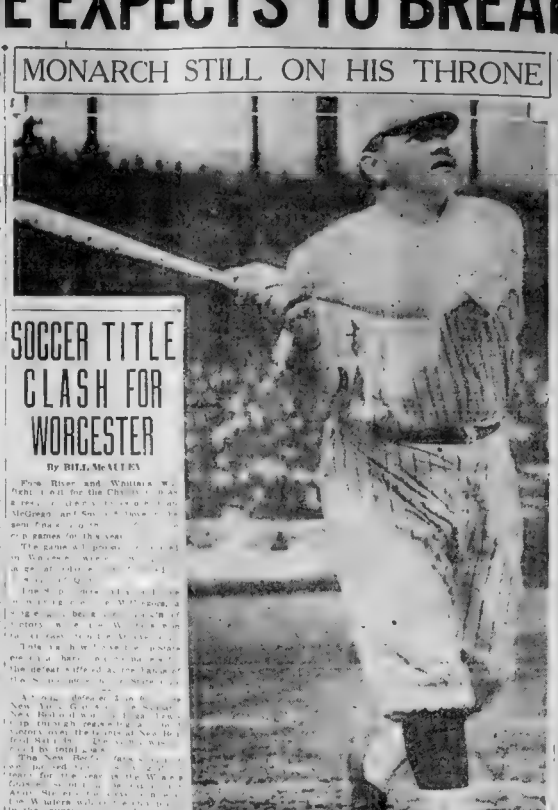
The Babe, it ought be mentioned, is training as carefully as he ever could train.

"I have three squares a day all right," he admits, "but I've laid off the fancy eating and the lunches in between. I guess I'm not as hungry as I used to think I was, because I don't mind cutting down a bit.

"I have found out that I feel better, and can run faster while I'm light. The dogs not having so much left to tote around. And a tough ball game doesn't leave me all tuckered out and feeling logy.

"I guess it [illegible] was right when he told me that keeping [illegible] and in trim would add five or six good years to my baseball. If nothing happens to me, this ought to be one of the [illegible]

MONARCH STILL ON HIS THRONE



MIGHTY BABE RUTH

SOCCER TITLE CLASH FOR WORCESTER

By BILL McALEER

[illegible] River and Wanderers will battle [illegible] for the Championship of [illegible] at Worcester [illegible] MacGregor and Sutherland [illegible] goal [illegible] cup games for this year.

[illegible] The game at Worcester [illegible] on Wednesday afternoon [illegible] at 4:30 o'clock. [illegible] Fall River [illegible] the Worcester [illegible] Wanderers [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Seven New England colleges will be represented on the committee which will raise a quota of $35,000 in the national drive for a $300,000 memorial to the late Walter Camp.

Madison Boyle has been awarded the Morgan lacrosse cup, which is given each year to the Harvard player who has done the most to advance lacrosse.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENS FIFTH SEASON TONIGHT

4 GAMES WILL START THINGS OFF

President Mooney Predicts Circuit Is in for the Best Year in Its History

Cambridge vs. Somerville at Dilboy Field, Somerville.
Salem vs. South Boston, C. J. Lee playgrounds, South Boston.
Checker vs. Dorchester, Doherty playgrounds, Fields Corner.
Lynn vs. Malden at Malden High Stadium, Pearl street.

BY GEORGE GRIMM.

Wives, mothers, sweethearts and others, don't be alarmed if the boys and girls don't appear home for supper. The Boston Twilight League holds its fifth annual opening tonight with baseball games scheduled for Dorchester, South Boston, Somerville and Malden.

Joe Kendrick

Trumpets will blare forth as army after army of baseball fans will march to quartet of baseball parks where games are scheduled to be played. Weather conditions are ideal for a large turnout, which should cover somewhere between 75,000 and 100,000 fans which will answer to the call of the grand opening of the fifth successful season of the infant league.

President W. J. Mooney says: "The Boston Twilight League is out to enjoy the best season ever. I love to see some great baseball contests from all sections of the circuit when teams are all fairly evenly matched as far as quality is concerned and with an opportunity for the weaker clubs to add to their roster as time goes on.

"This league in the past has given the Greater Boston fans many thrills and no doubt the interest in the league is greater this year than ever before."

Many in the heart of the city will get plenty of action with the Checker nine visiting Dorchester at the John W. Doherty playgrounds, Fields Corner, and South Boston's favorite sons clamoring for glory against the Salem Townies at the C. J. Lee park.

There is to be all sorts of celebrating at the different ball orchards. Dorchester and South Boston will be visited by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Deputy Park Commissioner William P. Long and other State and city officials.

Dan Leahy

Manager Joe Kendrick of Dorchester has left no stone unturned to put a winning nine on the field. He has two very capable twirlers in Les Andrews and Mulrennan. The latter is due to go to the hill against Checker.

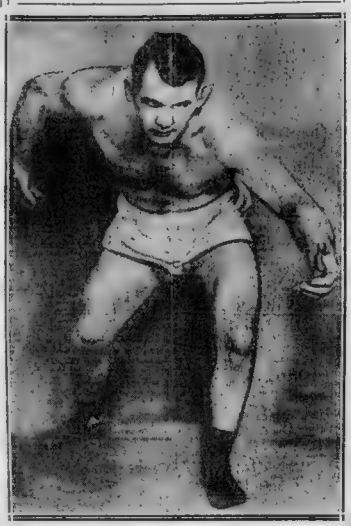
Manager Frank Coughlin of Malden has selected a very good looking nine for the opening fusses with Tom Whalen's Lynn team at the high school stadium, Pearl street, Malden.

Frank Coughlin

Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a resident of Malden, has announced his desire to be on hand at the flag raising along with Mayor John Dewire of Malden and Park Commissioner Louis M. Goddard. Manager Coughlin has selected Edward Queen to do the pitching for the Malden nine, while he himself will go behind the bat.

John Norton's Somerville nine will cross bats with their rival from Cambridge, managed by Dan Leahy. Mayor Conway of Somerville will head the honorary committee for Somerville, while Edward Quinn, chief citizen of Cambridge, is expected to appear as a royal rooter for the "Cantabs."

LEWIS MEETS VICTOR



Malcewicz Is Eager to Prove He Is Mat King

BY JACK CONWAY.

JOE MALCEWICZ, fresh from his triumphant tour in the West, where he won fourteen bouts in a row, all of which prove him to be the rightful holder of the world's featherweight wrestling championship, when he battles Stanislaus Stecher, Italian hero, at the Arena tonight in a finish bout best two falls out of three at the Boston Arena on Thursday night. Under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Jack Conway

With the coming game this week this person who likes real action is expected to turn out to see Malcewicz battle Stecher.

Malcewicz has the edge and class in both mat contestants. During the war he was in Uncle Sam's fighting ferces and was acclaimed heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. Upon his discharge from service he continued wrestling. He proved his ability as a grappler when he held Earl Caddock to a draw. He later defeated some of the leading contenders for the heavyweight crown.

Joe Stecher, Strangler Lewis and some of the other outstanding mat stars locked Malcewicz. They realized he was liable to toss them around, so each then induced to meet an unknown at the Arena. He figured the unknown would be a tall ugly wrestler whom he was certain he could defeat.

Paul Bowser dressed up Stecher by naming Malcewicz. Stecher then ran out of the ring at the Arena when Malcewicz rushed Stecher a world's title by default.

Since then he proved he could get out of a ring quicker than Houdini can free himself from handcuffs. Malcewicz has engaged in fourteen bouts in the Middle West and has won six of them. Marin Pesetin, who had not been defeated in nine years was among those toppled by the Utica sensation.

Greenna should give Malcewicz the acid test on Thursday night. The Italian champion has proved his mettle in bouts in the city. He recently counted with a fall in an engagement with Strangler Lewis. The latter was obliged to resort to all of his ring strategy and his crushing headlock to gain the victory.

Greenna has recovered from the effects of Lewis' headlocks and feels sure he will win over Malcewicz.

The semi-final, which will also be a finish affair, will bring together Howard Cantewine, Iowa Thunderbolt, and Ned McGuire, Irish heavyweight. Cantewine is touted as a high class performer and is likely to lose McGuire.

Stanley Stasnik, Lion of Poland, will collide with Bernie Andrews of Utica, while Leone Labriola, Italian heavyweight, will have Jack McPherson, Scottish heavyweight, as an opponent.

PETE ZIVIC of Pittsburgh, a brother of the famous Jack, will be on the card in a six-round bout against Johnny Moore of the North End as the Suffolk A. A.'s open air show at Braves Field on June 1. Zivic recently easily won over Billy Hindley of England in a contest staged in this city.

All Freedman, Jewish heavyweight, has been booked to collide with Tom King of Bridgewater in the opening four-round event. Two other six-round tussle will be arranged.

The first of the three ten-round bouts will bring together Hazmione Kelly of South Boston and Pal Reed of Natick. This should be a sweet fast as both men are tremendous punchers.

The semi-final will feature Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, and Roddy Clark, Salem welterweight who has come to the front at a rapid clip.

The big interest, of course, centers on the final bout between Al Mello, New England welterweight champion, and Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh. It is the most expensive card of bouts ever billed for Boston, the total expense for the show running to $22,000.

Matchmaker Tom Goodwin believes that Boston and New England fans will patronize major boxing attractions and he confidently believes that the receipts for the Braves Field show will go close to $30,000.

THE defeat of Mickey Walker by Pete Latzo has added to the interest in the Mello-Zivic mill. It is virtually a certainty that either Latzo or Walker will oppose the victor of the June 1 bout in a Boston ring. Goodwin has already offered Latzo $25,000 to tackle the Mello-Zivic victor while he has a contract calling for Walker's services if he wishes them.

The latter believes that if either Mello or Zivic had been in Latzo's place they would have dethroned Walker. The latter paid the price of lingering around the bright lights of New York's cabarets and night clubs.

25 Colts Train for Mile Test

New York, May 24—The fifty-first running of the historic Withers, a dash of one mile, and worth about $30,000, should furnish the real thrill of the week at Belmont Park. The Withers is to be run Wednesday, and about twenty-five colts have been primed to go to the barrier.

There are glittering possibilities in some of them. And at least a dozen of these are mighty closely matched, and about alike as regards condition. That is the reason the fifty-first Withers is sure to develop a stirring horse race.

Dubbing Over will not be of the field. Neither will Baggenbargage. The Bradley stars are in Kentucky training for the Latonia Derby. Display and Blondin, joint heroes of the thirtieth Preakness at Pimlico, will start if they live. So may Pompey, Haste, Mars, Crusader, Dress Parade, Sergeant, Sarmatica, Chance Play, Chaparap, Espino, Marche Militaire, Vespasian, Punjab, Navigator, Lancaster, Amberdale, Pittfire, Hang On, Tailwood, Memory Lane and perhaps two or three others.

STARS TO MEET AT HARVARD CLASSIC

New York, May 24 (A. P.)—Seven college athletes who led all others in the country at their event in the several track meets of Saturday will appear in the annual I. C. A. A. A. A. championships at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge next Friday and Saturday.

Many of the outstanding performances of the day came from the West, where the newest, "fastest human," Roland Locke, of the University of Nebraska, equalled the mark for the "220" by one-tenth of a second.

From the week-end happenings affecting universities entered in the Cambridge meet, Watters of Harvard and Boyden of California are due for an exceptionally interesting battle at a half-mile, each covered the distance in 1:56 3-10 Saturday, Watters against Yale at Cambridge and Boyden against Princeton at Princeton.

Gerken of California beat Gates of Princeton in the shotput with a heave of 48 feet, indicating trouble from the West in the weights. The same man tossed the javelin 186 feet 3½ inches to win the event.

Kane and Tibbetts of Harvard proved that they were in the best of condition, Kane winning the 440 in 49 2-0 seconds and Tibbets the two miles in 9 minutes 21 6-10 seconds.

Two other Californians, Bondshu in the broad jump and Hampton in the high jump are expected to make points at Cambridge. In the Princeton meet Bondshu leaped at feet 9¾ inches, while Hampton cleared the bar at 6 feet 2½ inches.

Sam Carr of Yale vaulted 13 feet Saturday, and is a favorite for the event in the I. C. A. A. A.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
New York	24	9	.743	.760	.722
Cleveland	20	15	.571	.583	.556
Washington	20	16	.556	.571	.538
Philadelphia	20	17	.541	.555	.526
Chicago	20	18	.526	.538	.513
Detroit	19	17	.514	.528	.500
Boston	11	23	.324	.343	.314
St. Louis	8	28	.222	.235	.210

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, Boston 2
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2
Detroit 1, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.

GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston—3:15 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
Cincinnati	24	11	.686	.694	.667
Chicago	20	12	.623	.636	.606
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	.576	.545
Pittsburgh	18	14	.563	.576	.545
St. Louis	18	19	.486	.500	.474
New York	15	20	.429	.441	.417
Philadelphia	13	21	.382	.400	.371
Boston	9	24	.294	.316	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 14, Boston 8.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 3, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2.

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

New England League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Lewiston	7	3	.700	Nashua	4	6	.400
Lynn	6	3	.667	Haverhill	4	6	.400
Manchester	6	3	.667	Portland	3	6	.333
Lowell	5	3	.500	Lawrence	3	7	.300

Lynn at Portland.
Lowell at Lewiston.
Nashua at Lawrence.
Manchester at Haverhill.

Twilight League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Lynn	1	0	1.000	Salem	0	1	.000
Cambridge	0	0	.000	Somerville	0	0	.000
Dorchester	0	0	.000	South Boston	0	0	.000
Malden	0	0	.000	Checker	0	1	.000

Cambridge at Somerville.
Checker at Dorchester.
Lynn at Malden.
Salem at South Boston.

Eastern League
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Haven 7, Providence 1.
Waterbury 5, Albany 3.
Hartford 8, Springfield 4.
Pittsfield 13, Bridgeport 8.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	21	7	.750	Albany	14	14	.500
Springfield	18	11	.621	Pittsfield	11	17	.393
Bridgeport	15	12	.556	Waterbury	10	17	.370
New Haven	15	12	.556	Hartford	10	19	.345

GAMES TODAY
Springfield at Hartford.
Pittsfield at Bridgeport.
Albany at Waterbury.
Providence at New Haven.

International League

Jersey City, 6, Newark 3	(first game)		
Newark 7, Jersey City 1	(second game)		
Buffalo 10, Syracuse 4.			
Toronto 7, Rochester 6	(10 innings).		
Baltimore 4, Reading 3	(first game); Baltimore 8, Reading 3	(second game).	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Baltimore	26	8	.765	Newark	17	20	.459
Buffalo	21	11	.656	Syracuse	17	20	.459
Toronto	19	16	.543	Jersey City	16	24	.348
Rochester	18	17	.514	Reading	8	29	.216

Southern Association
Atlanta 9, Nashville 8.
New Orleans 8, Memphis 3.
Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 4.
Only three games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N Orleans	26	14	.650	Atlanta	17	18	.486
Memphis	24	16	.615	Nashville	17	20	.459
Birmingham	22	15	.595	Chattanooga	16	24	.348
Mobile	20	16	.556	Little Rock	15	24	.385

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MAGAZINE PAGE

Noted History Was Posthumous

THE noted "History of Italy" by Francesco Guicciardini did not appear until twenty-one years after its author's death. Guicciardini died in 1540, but the first volume of his history was not published until 1561.

BUDGET BIG HELP WITH WARDROBE

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

BUDGET TALK—NO. 59

By MARTHA LEE

SPRING, purple and fine linen seems to be in everybody's mind and on every tongue these days, and the one cry I hear everywhere is, "My whole family seems perfectly destitute all at the same time."

Unfortunately this "everything needed at once" condition seems perennial every Spring and Fall, and we dodge the hatchet and hair- and candlestick maker, while we pay for the glad raiment that seems absolutely essential.

I hope that Budget will be polite and refrain from saying "I told you so," for it is, of course, true that he will protect us from this avalanche of clothing bills, if only we will give him the opportunity.

Of course, it is too late to attempt a Budget for Spring clothes now. The best the novice Budgeter can do is to rob Peter and pay Paul from the other Budget allotments until the family is properly clothed.

But what we can do is to start to budget for the Fall rush. "A little each week piles up pretty quick" (food appliance) and if you will start, say June 1, to put away $1 per week of the total family income toward next Fall's clothing necessities, Old Man Worry will steer clear of you when Autumn rolls around.

I have just fallen heir of a big supply of special forms for clothing budgets, containing pages enough to cover three years of clothing estimates. These are yours to command—for a 2c stamp—and I know you will enjoy as well as profit by the filling it out.

A careful survey of one's wardrobe and a careful planning for its replenishing, will prevent needless buying and almost invariably result in including in the wardrobe many articles which you have always wished for, but which you have seemed quite able to afford.

If a budget is made out a year ahead, you can, of course, buy what suits your money supply or when you see the thing you want at the price which you have planned to pay.

Don't forget that the item of clothing has much to do with the high cost of living. Shaking and airing wool materials, removing spots, covering clothing in closets, cleaning and redyeing, mending and darning, sponging and pressing and careful storage are all essential.

The business of the family, the social standing of the parents and the school associations of the children, and country versus city life of course, all affect the making of a clothing budget.

If you care to write me full particulars, I will gladly give you my best advice on your special clothing problems, and don't forget to send for the special clothing budget form. At the same time you had better fill out the coupon for the big budget form if you have not already sent for your copy.

I think you can spare a little from the $6 allowed you for operating as your laundry and electricity only cost 95 cents, and I do not think you need $4.05 a week for coal and wood. You are at present saving $2.15 a week, including all your insurance, so "Budget" allows you 35 cents leeway here. On "personal," however, you are short $1.75, as Budget only allows you $3.50 for all the miscellaneous expenses that come under this heading, and you are paying $5.25 at present for your furniture and lodge dues. Can't you have the furniture payments reduced to $2 and extended over a longer time?

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name

Address

Write or Print Very Plainly

Mrs J. O'H.—Would like to save more out of her income of $85 a week. Pays $20 rent, electricity, $4.75; gas, $2; insurance, 55 cents a week, telephone, $1.85 (shares with another tenant); Co-operative Bank, $13 a month; food, milk and laundry, $18 to $20 weekly.

Owes a bill of $125. No carfares or lunches; three children; two grown-ups in family. "Standard budget will allow you $3 weekly for shelter, $10 for food, $7 for clothing, $5 for operating, $3.50 for savings, $4.50 for personal, out of which must come payment on the back bill and all luxuries, doctors, dentists, amusements and gifts.

Now, let us see how your figures run up. You are paying $7 for shelter, which leaves you $1 to use elsewhere. Your gas and electricity and telephone amount to only $1.25 weekly. Laundry, however, must come out of operating, and I am estimating this at $2 a week. This leaves you a balance of $1.75 out of operating. Insurance and Co-operative Bank total $16 weekly, or you have only a quarter left on your savings allotment. If you pay $240 a week out of personal on your bank bill it will be paid in one year. This leaves you $2.10 under personal for your other expenses. If you are paying say $16 for food (since we have placed the laundry under operating), for out of operating has to come fuel, gas and telephone. Out of savings any insurances which you may carry. Out of personal, doctor's and dentist's bills, newspapers and magazines, little luxuries such as candy, tobacco, all recreation, such as "movies" and vacations, the payments on the back debt, lodge and club dues, charity and gifts.

I do not see how you can accumulate a large bank account unless each member of the family cooperates to keep your living expenses down to the lowest possible level, at least until the back bills are paid.

Dear Mr. B. M.—I wish I could tell you how to save on $10 a week with four in a family, but I truly cannot. Paying $13 a month rent, though it is low even for country rent is really more than you can afford. The usual percentages for a $10 budget would give you $2 for shelter, 50 cents for savings, $1 for clothing, $1 for operating, $1 for personal and you are $6 over on your food allotment. I think if you will try hard you can reduce your food bills to $12.75 at the outside, and this will balance your budget.

Dear Mrs. E. G. I.—A $50 a week budget for five in a family should line up. Savings $5. Shelter $10 including Woolard a communication tickets; food $14.50, including his lunches in town. Clothing $6.50, and Personal $7.50.

Let's take the shelter first. As you are paying $7 weekly and $4.13 in addition for commutation ticket, you are $1.13 over on this allotment. Your present bills for food, milk and husband's lunch allowances is $20.50, whereas $14.50 is the outside limit that you can afford for these items. You do not say what you are spending for Clothing, but $6.50 will have to cover it all. Out of $6.50 allow $4.50 for food.

Cannot your husband find some extra work to add to your income? I think you are doing wonderfully well to get along at all.

Teaching 'Bad' Boys

By L. Lamar Matthews

BEFORE Miss Coleman took charge of the fifth grade boys, the class had been the school's worst problem. Their first teacher was a fluffy-haired young thing who was just making her teaching debut. Then came a vindictive widow, who walked up and down the aisles with a long ruler in her hand and delighted the impish youngsters with her threats.

Then a kind fate sent Miss Coleman to finish out the term. Now Miss Coleman knew that any thirty boys are just about the same as any other thirty boys—no worse and no better. She also knew that nearly all of them are really anxious to learn something worth while. So, instead of wasting time lecturing and admonishing them, she began talking about for just one subject that might absorb their interest.

"Did any of you ever play baseball, arithmetic?" she asked. No, no one had. But thirty pairs of eyes denoted interest.

"Show us how?" asked one of the boys.

"Who can draw a good baseball diamond on the board?"

Several hands went up and Miss Coleman selected the most deserving boy in the room to do the drawing. He was immensely pleased with his achievement when the drawing was finished, and smiled pleasantly as he resumed his seat. Then another leading spirit was selected to draw the scoreboard and still another alleged "bad boy" was chosen to keep the score. The captains of the teams were elected by popular vote and they in turn chose sides. Then all the "Giants" sat on one side of the room, and all of the "Yankees" on the other and they were ready to begin the game.

"Your questions count a run and each question missed counts one out," explained the teacher. "When four correct answers are given, your side scores. When three questions are missed, your side is out and the other side is in. You pay by the same rules that you use in baseball, except when you go to bat you aim at arithmetic examples instead of a ball."

No more exciting games were ever played on the school grounds than those played in that classroom with arithmetic.

The interest aroused by that game was transferred to other subjects, and those boys engaged in all manner of games and contests, wherein spelling or history or geography lessons held the centre of the stage.

Along in the Springtime Miss Coleman's pupils began challenging other grades. They won every match over other fifth grades and then the sixth grade boys in the same subjects. By that time they were beginning to feel so proud of their record that they were positively scary about it. And in the whole school there was not a more genial, manly, orderly crowd of boys than that same fifth grade.

Boys are not naturally outlaws or idlers. They are, moreover, quite anxious to get knowledge that will help them make a success in business, though sometimes they are ashamed to admit it.

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Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have recently become engaged and my fiance's mother maintains that, as I have no mother, my sister should have called her up to greet and congratulate me. She says that if my mother were living she would have been the first to call my mother up.

I believe however that the young man's family alone should take the first step toward welcoming and congratulating the girl's family under all circumstances.

Please let us know which is our opinion.

I AM very happy to tell you that your point of view is the correct one, dear G. S., and entirely correct indeed, under the circumstances, it was, I should say, even more required that your fiance's mother should call to see you and to "give you the right hand of welcome" in to her family.

It is as you say a matter of simple good form that the mother of the young man for the most part is impossible when the fiancee goes to call on the young lady or the "representative" of her family (in this case, your sister) and it is only a while after they have been informed of the engagement.

The best form requires that they go within twenty-four hours. Your fiance's mother should have done this, indeed, it would have been kind of her to have done it a little more eagerly, since she should have realized that you needed to be welcomed by a "new" mother.

However, do let me beseech you not to harbor the destructive thought that she did not do the gracious thing. She evidently thinks that she is right in her point of view, and it is your duty and you should make it as nearly your pleasure as you can, to adapt your thought to hers. After all, there are probably many other things that will count a little more so concentrate on

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The Making of a Husband, An Interesting Serial, By Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

it that was long ago. Really, you ain't go, Lingard. It would be comy without you."

"I should be frightfully dull me," Lingard said quietly.

"Well, we're not needed here at y rate," Jim said suddenly. His tone was amazingly illimpered.

"Yes, we must be going." I echoed dacatingly, though I was afraid of what had upset him.

"Don't bother to say good night," Jim admonished, in a tone of mounting anger. "We're in the way! Le rop! Actually not wanted in this triangle."

Why—he's jealous of Lingard d Perry," some little imp whispered in my ear. "Arlette is very important to him because he sees how much those two other men like her."

Is that true? Does Jim take a deep interest in little Arlette? And is her charm for him increasing in magic power because he fears his rivals.

Those questions came at the end of my happy fortnight. They remain to haunt me now that the joy of my peaceful two weeks is gone.

On the following morning, after an night in the woods, and the consequent "plain talk" I had with Jim, I slept late. When I awoke the sun was streaming into my room with glamorous, golden light. I lay quiet for a moment and then, realizing that the black shades were down and that the sun was high in the sky, the southwest to come into my windows so strongly, I sighed and crushed for my watch. It registered ten thirty.

I got up at once and hurried to take my bath, feeling that it would be time enough to wake Jim when I was dressed. But when I went to call him, his room was empty and I found him at last in the kitchen, looking up ruefully from a griddle on which he was making cakes.

"They burn—as the sky stay raw!" he said sadly.

"You're a cute thing to try to make them." I laughed as I went over to kiss my absorbed chef husband on the only available spot—his ear.

"I should hope I could make flapjacks," Jim said. "I'd be a popular guy on a coming trip if I could do that."

"It's a trip since you've been on a backpack spree like that," I said. "What are you planning for breakfast?"

"Sausages and bacon and grid dle cakes," she said.

"Nice menu," I commented. "Only the bacon will get mushy in the syrup, and crisp bacon doesn't really seem part of the sausage griddle cake."

"Have it your own way," said Jim angrily. "I'm in charge of this camp and I'll cook what I please."

"I'm sorry, dear," I said softly. I didn't mean to be interfering. "And I won't interfere. Shall I make the coffee?"

"I've done that already. I told you I got up early to have breakfast ready when you came down, and now you want to take things into your own hands."

"No, I don't," I protested. "I just wanted to help."

"I don't need help. But you might set the table. I hate fussing with odds and ends of linen bits and silver." Jim said with an unaccustomed sharpness I blamed on the griddle cakes and nothing else.

Knowing what a nervous job it is to make pan-cakes that refuse to stick with mica, one piece but manage to be leathery black on the outside and nothing but raw dough on the inside, I withdrew, to let Jim figure out whether his recipe or his skillet was to blame.

I set the table, sliced the oranges and managed to keep out of the way while Jim was getting his contribution to the breakfast. Then I sat down for a bite or so and would look charming while we were breakfasting and be easy to set in real life. Presently I buried myself in the Sunday paper which a neighbor lad brings when the 11 o'clock train goes in with actual Sunday editions. I got that in and began looking at the illustrated supplement, trying the while to ignore the fact that I was starvingly hungry.

At last Jim appeared in the doorway with a platter of food.

"Come on!" he said. "Breakfast is ready."

I came to the table at once and tried to keep any sign of curiosity out of my face when I beheld a pastel of scrambled eggs and bacon. It was on the tip of my tongue to inquire why the sausages at least had not been allowed from the wreck of griddle cakery, but some good fairy put her finger on my lips and all I said was,

"Smells good!"

"Don't wage your time on oranges," Jim said testily. "Dessert aren't good cold."

"We'll have oranges for dessert," I agreed. "Shall I bring in the coffee and rolls?"

"There aren't any rolls."

"They are in the bottom of the bread box in a paper bag." I began as Jim broke in.

"I burned em trying to heat 'em up. Why don't your baker send such stale rolls?"

"I'll speak to him about it," I said, swallowing a protest. "But we have bread and eggs aren't much good without that. I'll get some."

"It's toasting. I'm said. "I'll get it. I told you not to bother. This is my breakfast."

"All right," I agreed.

The bacon and eggs were good, soft and crisp in the proper proportions. But the coffee had boiled until it was bitter, and the toast was burned on one edge. I ate and drank, however, without comment. Jim's face was a study—dark with anger and smugness with apprehension.

When I finished my coffee to the last drop he said suddenly,

"You're a brick. A real thoroughbred. I take my hat off to you. And an 18-carat one in your eye-tem. You're a darling."

He came around the table and took me in his arms. Why did Nick Perry and Arlette Valleau have to appear on the scene just then? Why is it that whenever Jim and I are coming closest to each other life steps in and pushes us apart?

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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The Temptress

By Ibanez

Nobody saw me at the Rojas place. Besides, I shall go to my ranch first in case anyone should come up there to look for me. Then this afternoon I'll ride into town as usual, and by midnight I'll have finished by business and be on the way to join you."

Piola winked his left eye and pointed towards the ranch house.

"What does she say?"

"She thinks we carried her off to get ransom money out of the old man. She has no idea of what's in store for her. Pretty enough, too, and she doesn't seem to be much scared now that she's got over her first fright."

Watson sat near the spot where Orchaina had impaled him on his horns. Soon he saw Don Carlos Rojas coming. When Don Carlos caught sight of him, he reined in his horse and pulled his revolver from the holster. Then, recognizing him, the rancher dismounted.

Don Carlos went on to explain that while he was riding towards Manos Duras' ranch he had met Orchaina. "She told me that you were here and showed me your note," said Don Carlos, "and told me to ride ahead and tell the others on that line not to come any more time going to my place. So I'm going to show them the way out here."

Rojas followed Watson up the slope from the top of which they could look down on Dead Squaw ranch.

They saw Piola sitting on the ground alone. Manos Duras had disappeared.

The [illegible] was standing not [illegible] about [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

A Poet Who Was Lost at Sea

WILLIAM FALCONER, a Scottish poet of the eighteenth century, was the son of a barber. He was lost at sea in 1769, when the frigate Aurora, of which he was purser, went down with all hands.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the capture of Joan of Arc, in 1430, by the British. The sainted maid of Domremy was burned at the stake by her captors after a trial notorious for its unfairness.

Wives Adrift

by MILDRED BARBOUR

Absorbing Story of Life in Boston Today Is Revealed

CHAPTER XIII

THE sound of the revolver shot went through Charlotte like a knife. She sat up on the divan, pushing aside her disordered hair, with tears still streaming down her cheeks.

She discerned, to her horror, Larry Hill, ominously still on the floor near the open French window.

Her revolver lay beside the window.

"Larry!" she leaned forward and whispered the word hoarsely. "Larry!"

She heard running steps in the hall outside, and a quick rap on the drawing room door.

"Madame!" it was her chauffeur's voice. "Are you all right? We heard a shot—"

Charlotte tried to speak but the words would not come. The chauffeur pushed open the door and entered.

At sight of Hill, he rushed across the floor, followed by two frightened maids, and knelt beside him.

When he had turned the limp form over, Charlotte saw the pool of blood in which it had been lying. The sight sickened her. She swayed on the divan.

"Madame!" one of the maids rushed to her.

"Is he—dead?" Charlotte whispered.

"Not yet, madame," the chauffeur answered her. "I'll jump in the car and get the doctor from the village."

The chauffeur had lifted Hill's head and placed a pillow under it. Blood was flowing freely from a wound in his breast. One of the maids wiped it away fearfully with a towel. The other stood helplessly by, looking ready to run at any minute.

Both of them stared at Charlotte, who remained, limp and nerveless on the couch.

"How did it happen?" Charlotte kept repeating more to herself than aloud. "He couldn't have killed himself. There was no reason. When I threw the revolver away, it couldn't have struck him. The shot didn't come for fully a minute afterward."

Soon the chauffeur was back with a physician. He raised his head and looked at Charlotte.

Charlotte Suspected

"I'm afraid he will die. I can do little," Jim Dean glanced searched her. "Your husband, madam?"

She shook her head, her hands twisting nervously in her lap.

Only a friend. I—I don't know what happened."

The doctor picked up the automatic.

"This is his revolver?" he asked. Slowly Charlotte formed the words:

"It is mine."

"Ah!" his quick glance returned to her. She felt his eyes probing her, felt, too, the curious stares of the maids and the chauffeur.

In each of them, she read accusation. She flung out her hands suddenly in protest.

"No! no! Don't look at me like that! I didn't do it. I don't know what happened."

"Ah," the doctor repeated. "A case of suicide perhaps. However that is not for me to say. Your chauffeur and I will move this poor man to a couch. He may recover consciousness for a moment before the end and wish to make a statement. In the meantime, notify the coroner. It is beyond my province."

Dully, Charlotte watched them lift Hill's limp body and carry him into the library where they lowered him on to the couch. She watched the doctor go to the telephone and heard him ask for police headquarters.

She uttered a protesting cry and buried her face in her hands.

"They think I did it!" she whispered, horror struck. "All of them think I did it. Oh, what is going to happen to me now!"

* * *

Charlotte in Jail

Three hours later, Charlotte was sitting in a cell at the county jail, and pending the outcome of Hill's injuries. There seemed little chance that he would escape death.

When the police officials had arrived at the house in response to the village doctor's telephone call, they had taken Charlotte immediately into custody! They seemed to have little faith in her innocence.

She made no protest when they placed her under arrest, but she again declared:

"I didn't do it. I don't know how it happened. I didn't even see it; I had thrown the revolver away after threatening to kill myself, and falling. I was lying face downward on the divan when the shot rang out and I sat up to see Mr. Hill on the floor. That's all."

"He could have had no motive for suicide?" an officer had asked her.

"None whatever that I know of."

"You'd been quarreling"

She flushed

"Hardly that. Mr. Hill had wanted me to do something which I had refused to do."

Under the officer's suspicious, searching glance, her cheeks burned and she lowered her gaze. She knew that he was thinking: "and so you shot him."

The jail cell held four or five other women. Charlotte's fellow-prisoners seemed in the main undisturbed by their plight. One was a fat negress, who slept noisily in a corner. Nearby her was an old woman, emaciated and shabby, with straggling, gray locks

Two girls, sullen, painted, wearing their tawdry finery defiantly and proclaiming, in every feature, their age-old profession occupied the farther corner.

Next to Charlotte sat a pretty girl, little creature who blithely refused to be depressed by the reeking atmosphere. She was whistling a little tune under her breath and and her slim foot in its high heeled slipper beat time to it on the stone floor. Charlotte could see that she was smartly, if over-extravagantly dressed.

"It's tough, isn't it, waiting like this?" she said to Charlotte pleasantly. "What are you up for?"

Charlotte could feel her sympathy. She answered quietly

"I'm accused of shooting a friend. They are waiting to see if the wound we've inflicted—"

"A man?" the girl asked promptly.

Charlotte nodded

Hill Is Dead

A dark figure loomed suddenly in the corridor A guard unlocked the cell door stepped in, and bending down, whispered hoarsely in Charlotte's ear

"His dead five minutes ago"

The words seemed to Charlotte to be written in letters of fire, they danced gradly before her eyes in the dimness of the cell; they seared her brain. For a long time she was incapable of thought

Some part of the girl who sat beside her pressing her arm with sympathy evidently she had caught the guard's message, but she said nothing The portent of it had drained even her blithe spirits

Only, soon enough, Charlotte thought not of her own plight, but of Hill lying dead in the library of his home. She forgot all the wrongs she had suffered at his hands and remembered only that he was a human being whose life had been snuffed out miserably although under her eyes It was a short minute of her to feel forgiveness for him for the fearful dying she had plunged him

Had he done it unwittingly or had he deliberately taken the coward's way in such circumstances as she would to the victim?

Vaguely, she thought, even his enemies dare to make her suffer for what he have been carried to the bar of his own death—sure that he had lived life and all the true of death so deeply. He would never have destroyed himself to de stroy

How then could the terrible catastrophe have occurred? Whose hand had grasped the trigger of the revolver and sent a bullet through Hill's treacherous heart while she lay sobbing on the divan in the drawing room"

To be Continued Tomorrow

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When Is a Girl a Flirt?

By Beatrice Fairfax

SHE'S POPULAR WITH BOYS | ONE GIRL CALLS HER A FLIRT | BOY FRIEND DEFENDS HER | WONDERS IF SHE IS A FLIRT

"AM I wrong or right?" asks Rose in the following letter. What do you think? Is she right?

"Dear Miss Fairfax—I go to a co-ed school. I do not go to petting parties, use rouge or lipstick, nor do I kiss. I am considered pretty. I'm a brunette, with a smock of short black curls. I don't care for flirting, but I'm known as a flirt.

"I have fun with all the boys and consider all of them my friends except a few that I hate. One minute I am serious, the next I'm not.

"This is the question that's bothering me: Today at lockers I told one of my best friends, who is a great flirt, that she is too easy to flirt with and takes flirting too seriously.

"Then one of my friends told me that I am a flirt. She said I raise my eyebrows and use my eyes and dimple when I smile, which is very often.

"Then she said, 'If you're not a flirt, why is it that I hear all the boys and young men asking you whether they can be your beau?'

"Why do you teases them all the way you do? Then you say you don't flirt. Oh, no, you don't flirt. But all the girls have lost their beaus since you have been coming here.'

"Just then we heard a voice say, 'Why, of course, she doesn't flirt.' We turned with a start. There stood one of the boys—the handsomest and best of all my friends. He told me afterward he had been waiting a long time for just such a chance.

"He blurted out in plain boyish style:

"'No, she doesn't flirt.' Then he said a lot of nice things about me, ending, 'Yes, and she wins in the end. I take my hat off to Curly.' —part of my life

"Take me, for instance,' he went on. 'She has taught me a lesson. She smiles—she is kind—she's a teaser. Here's a girl who beats you all to pieces.'

"Do you think I'll have to change as I grow older and get and do other things that a great many girls do to be popular?

"I'm not a vamp at heart But I love to help other people

"I trust I am right, is my hobby

"Am I wrong or right," please?

If to be gay and natural, fond of all your friends both girls and young men, constitutes flirting, then you stand convicted of being a flirt, one But I think most of us who read your letter will agree that you are not a flirt within the meaning of the dictionary definition of "flirt," which is "to make love indiscreetly, or more or less in jest."

But—has she?

No immediate answer being forthcoming, I went back to my book, and very soon I happened on the following paragraph: "A pleasing but suspicious sensitiveness to the opinions of others, which examined them to see that they are real, is more blameworthy than an irrational credulity."

It was, in a way, a challenge but there were no facts to examine. I could believe that Jane is merely a fine recording instrument on which telepathic impressions are recorded, or I could accept that she is able to leave that still lively but slightly matronly body of hers on occasion and travel on the wings of space. But, because my interest was aroused, I consulted the dictionary on clairvoyance, and found that it was the faculty of being able to perceive objects like all the ordinary [illegible] It was [illegible]

But if Jane [illegible] wise, if she [illegible] possible [illegible] visible to [illegible] on the task, [illegible] admit that she saw Uncle Horace, as she had seen did, marching at the head of his class procession last Tuesday

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Mystery begins to unfold in tomorrow's installment. How about Jane's picture?

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'The Red Lamp,' a Great Story by a Great Writer; Begin It Today

Continued from Page 11.

chief memory of him had been of a rather small and truculent elderly gentleman, with the dry sharp speech of the heart sufferer, pacing the terrace beneath my window at night in the endless search of the saltmarsh for air, and smoking for relief some particularly obnoxious brand of herbal cigarette

Until the Summer of the narrative—

Ever since I have been considering the making public of the Journal, I have been asking myself this question, as one is apt to do, I suppose, only definitely be asked when the book is published: What effect has the events of that Summer had on my previous convictions?

Have I changed? Do I now believe that death is but a veil and that through that veil we may, now and then, as through a glass, see darkly?

Ghostly Figure

I can only answer that as time has gone on I find they have exerted no permanent effect whatever. I am still profoundly agnostic. My wife and I have emerged from it, I imagine, as one emerges from a seance room where [illegible] have been particularly [illegible] that is, bewildered and half convinced for the moment but without any change in our fundamental incredulity.

The truth is that [illegible] human comprehension [illegible] tion demanded in our [illegible] of the universe as we know it now and as the Journal will show, too dangerous

I admit that more than once, during the recent editing of this Journal for publication, I have wakened at night covered with a cold sweat, from a dream in which I am once more standing in the den of the house at Twin Hollows, the red lamp lighted behind me and am looking out into the hall at a dim figure standing at the foot of the staircase which is [illegible] not possibly be there But was there

(Signed)

WILLIAM A. PORTER.

June 16th.

[illegible] Week is over at last thank heaven and with no more than the usual casualties. Lessened at the [illegible] 5—5. Let down with [illegible] result of badly ice cream somewhere or other Usual reunions of old boys, with porters staggering under the suit cases [illegible] to grow heavier each year

Nevertheless, the very old [illegible] sons give me a lump in the throat and I fancy there was a considerable amount of [illegible] Particularly in the case of '70 many of [illegible] the Five Class Day Only eight of them left now. Uncle Horace being [illegible] Poor old boy

Second Sight

Which reminds me that Jane brought she saw him with the others as they marched in. Wonderful woman, Jane! No imagination, extraordinarily meticulous mind and only a faint sense of humor. Yet she [illegible] Uncle Horace out of his [illegible] year-old grave and marches him onto the Field, and then becomes slightly [illegible] with me when I laugh!

I told you to bring your glasses, Jane

Death Message

It dawns on a man now and then that he knows very little about his wife

"What are you thinking about, Jane?" I asked her.

"I was thinking a lot"

Jane does certain [illegible] that I [illegible] Fifty years ago it would be impossible for me to imagine, as Jane did on class day that I saw Uncle Horace. It is equally impossible for me to deny that she did see Uncle Horace and there has been a certain subtle change in her since which convinces me of her sincerity

What then, I considered, is the difference between Jane's mind and my own? She has no more imagination, by which she likes like one of the seven deadly sins, and which makes her at times a difficult person with whom to live.

I have already recorded in this Journal that one occas [illegible] when at the reunion of [illegible] (1886), some wag proposed [illegible] that was left of the various [illegible] in the punch bowl and drink a [illegible] stirrup cup out of it, and the [illegible] that I was extremely dizz, on [illegible] way home

But I did not record I think [illegible] that after I had [illegible] Jane [illegible] house and [illegible] to bed Jane came into my room

"Oh! So you are back," she said

"Certainly I am back my dear."

After eyeing me much [illegible] a moment, she said:

"Were you supporting [illegible] half an hour ago, William, or was it supporting you"

"I don't know what [illegible] thinking about"

"Don't you?' she observed, and retired quietly, [illegible] shoes from the top of [illegible]

But the humiliating fact remains that I had stopped for a moment to rest beside the chapel and that, somehow Jane knew it

Or take again that incident already recorded in this journal, under the date of June 24th of last year, when she wakened me at 7 o'clock and said she had seen Uncle Horace lying on the floor of the library at Twin Hollows

"Dreams," I said drowsily, "are simply wish fulfillments. Go on back to bed, my dear. The old boy's all right"

"I wasn't asleep," she said quietly. "And you will have a telepsonic message soon telling you I was not"

And so true was this that she and hardly ceased speaking before Hannah Cochran called up to tell us she had found him, at 7 o'clock, dead on the library floor.

(Note: In preparing these notes for publication one thing occurs to me very strongly, and that is that it is curious that my wife's vision, or whatever it may be called, did not occur until some hours after the death If there came some man call to her, why not when he was in extremis? Not only would it have helped us greatly in the mystery which was so soon to develop, but it would have been more true to the usual type of such phenomena. In this case, I was unable to find anything but [illegible] it is easier to accept the fact that we are dealing with mental telepathy. In other words, that the servant, Annie Cochran, who actually found the body at 7 in the morning, at once thought of Jane and so flashed the scene to her

But I admit that this is merely explaining one mystery with another.)

Could She See?

What portion of Jane, then, wandered out at night, and saw me with a death-grip on the chapel wall? Or, with a fine contempt of distance and a house she loathed, went to Twin Hollows and found Uncle Horace on the floor?

Had Jane true clairvoyance whatever that may mean" Or was telepathy the answer? I know that in her heart she believes she has this curious gift. She was, they say a queer child, seeing and hearing things unseen and unheard by others. And I know she fears and hates it; it is somehow irreligious to her

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Fashions and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

Give her his shirt," is what many a man has been, figuratively, said to do to show generosity. Now the women are taking men's shirting and making simple two-piece sport frocks of this regulation cotton material. In stripes, overplaids and checks, these strictly tailored dresses have, as their only trimming, hand-embroidered monograms

Being self-centred may not be at all true of the girl in question, but surely the handkerchief she carries is conspicuously centred in white, emphasized by a broad printed border, done in gay colors

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Stationary Nature Dancer—By SEGAR

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I KNOW WHY YOU'RE HOLDING THAT GIRL, YOU BIG CHEESE
YOU'RE JUST A LOW DOWN KIDNAPPER!
STICKS AND STONES MIGHT BREAK MY BONES BUT WORDS WILL NEVER HURT ME
GOOD NIGHT! WHAT'S THE CHIEF DOING TO OLD BANANA NOSE NOW?
ANOTHER CRACK LIKE THAT AND UP GOES YOUR OTHER FOOT HA-HA! HAW!

KRAZY KAT

The Tail of the Masquerade—By HERRIMAN

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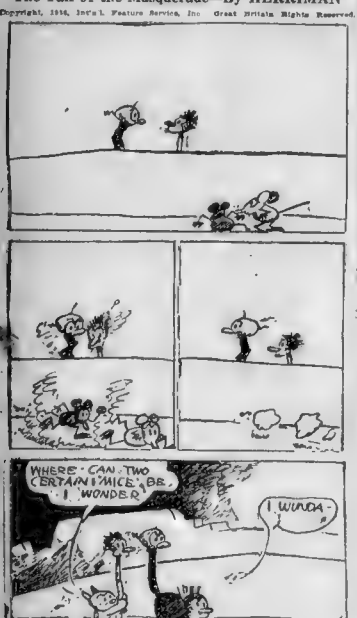


ELLA CINDERS

A Little Surprise

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

THIS IS THE DAY!
ELLA FACES THE LUNACY COMMISSION ON BOGUS CHARGES MADE BY HER STEPMOTHER, WHO WANTS TO PROVE HER INCOMPETENT SO SHE CAN GET ELLA'S FORTUNE IN HER CLUTCHES. BUT ELLA'S ATTORNEY, MERVYN LEROY, HAS MORE THAN HIS ARM UP HIS SLEEVE
YOUR HONOR, BECAUSE OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THIS CASE, MY CLIENT REQUESTS A JURY TRIAL!
I OBJECT!
OBJECTION OVER RULED, AND DON'T LET THESE PROCEEDINGS BECOME TOO OBJECTIONABLE! THE DEFENDANT HAS THE RIGHT TO DEMAND A TRIAL BY JURY! I WILL SET THE CASE OVER TO THURSDAY, AT 10 A.M.
AHA! THERE'S A LITTLE SURPRISE!
But the big surprise will come at the trial!
WATCH AND SEE!
5-24

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Taking a Walk With the Wife

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THIS WEATHER IS JUST RIGHT FOR A FINE WALK AND A NICE LITTLE TALK
ISN'T THAT HAT SIMPLY STUNNING!
I HAD A FINE DAY AT THE OFFICE, DEAR. I SOLD 66 ORDERS OF DOLL GLUE
THAT DRESS WOULD LOOK LOVELY WITH MY RED SHOES
AS I WAS SAYING—WELL—ER—ER—
THAT UNDERWEAR IS GOOD-LOOKING BUT THE QUALITY DOESN'T SEEM SO GOOD
I WONDER IF THOSE BAGS ARE EXPENSIVE
NOW YOU CAN LOOK IN THE WINDOWS WITHOUT TIRING YOUR NECK
LET'S WALK, JOHN—I NEED THE EXERCISE
BOLONEY—YOU WANT TO LOOK IN THE WINDOWS

FILLUM FABLES

Final Instructions

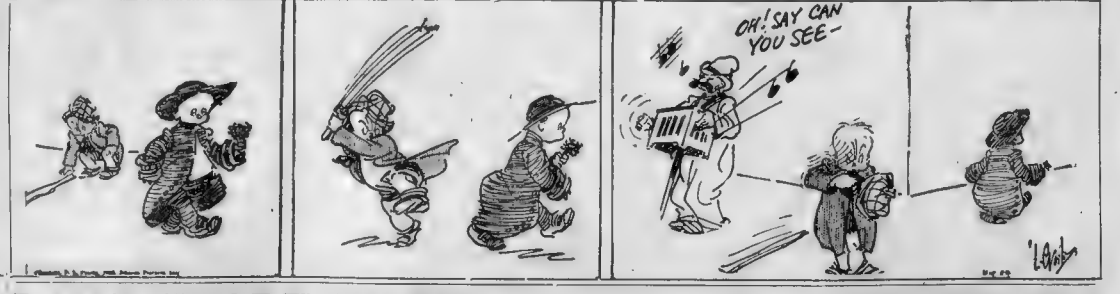
By Chester Gould

EPISODE 8
Ben's Her!
IN THE LAST EPISODE THE GENERAL HAD CALLED BEN BEL LONEY TO HIS TENT AND ORDERED HIM TO TAKE AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ROME
AND HERE'S YOUR TEAM, BEN = FORMER CHARIOT RACE HORSES AND THE FASTEST TEAM IN ALL ROME = THREE OF 'EM!
QUICK, MAN = THERE'S NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE! THE LIVES OF MEN, DEPEND = THAT MESSAGE
REMEMBER 10,000 ON
TAKE THE ATHENS HIGHWAY AS FAR AS THE FIRST HOT DOG STAND = THEN TURN LEFT TILL YOU REACH THE BRICK = THEN GO AHEAD
FILLING STATION STRAIGHT
©1926 NY JOURNAL
WHILE BACK IN ROME IRAS PREPARES TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL CHARIOT RACES WITH BRUTUS SPAGETT
OH MOTHER = WOULD THAT I WERE GOING TO ATTEND THE RACES WITH BEN INSTEAD OF BRUTUS = POOR BEN I WONDER WHERE HE IS ?
CONT'D

Skippy

Patriotism Comes First With Skippy

By Percy Crosby



MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

NEW YORK CITY has just had an exhibition of foreign coins to familiarize the American people with money used in other countries. This is wonderful, but what we need most is to get acquainted with some good old fashioned United States greenbacks.

OWNING a dime in Kokomo, Ind., is better than having two of them in Czecho-Slovakia.

WHAT good is a robe when you have to go to Russia to spend it?

ONE country used to have glass dollars. This was all right but the microbes didn't have any privacy.

AND the people couldn't go around with window shades on their currency.

CHINESE money is the most sanitary, because it has a hole in the middle. The germs can't live on it, they fall through the hole and kill themselves.

ANOTHER good feature about the hole is that the money gets lots of fresh air.

OF course, with three or four dollars worth of Chinese money in your pocket, the draft would be so bad that you'd probably get pneumonia.

YOU'D have to board the money up in the Winter time to keep from catching cold.

ONE nation used to print its currency on leather. A couple of cows were considered a good bank roll.

WHEN a rich man bought something, he'd pay for it with a Holstein, and the merchant would hand him back a couple of calves for change.

THIS was all right, but you had to hire a cowboy to round up your cash.

IT must have been very inconvenient to go out with your girl in the evening, and have to take a few cows along for spending money.

A TIGHTWAD would do a lot of thinking before he broke a cow.

UNITED STATES bills make the best money in the world, if you can get your hands on them.

THEY may not be healthy, but you never see a millionaire having any trouble with the board of health.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

JOHN TODD'S LEGACY

By Louise Peple Armstrong

JOHN TODD stood at the living room window of his bachelor apartment and looked moodily out at the down pouring rain. The heavens were gray and lowering and John's spirits, usually so buoyant, were down in the mouth. He was thinking seriously, and that was a most unusual thing for one of John's irresponsible temperament to do. However, he faced a crisis, an abrupt termination of a rather decorous and carefree existence—and Uncle Archer's will had been a rather stiff bow.

He had always counted upon Uncle Archer that is he had counted upon Uncle Archer's money. It had never occurred to him that this was a rather cold-blooded and cheeky thing to do for Uncle Archer was a chronic ailment dyspeptic and John was his only kin. He had pitied the forlorn old fellow in his last illness, a struggle for existence against the overpowering sweep of Time, but mingled with his pity was a feeling of expectancy. At last he would come into his own! And during those last days John Todd no longer had tried to curb a natural inclination to extravagance; witness the pile of unpaid bills upon the small brick desk in the corner.

Uncle Archer had died, and in so doing he had not forgotten his nephew. In his will he had left that young hopeful his richest bearing an admonition to attain success through earnest and untiring effort and—as a tangible token of his affectionate regard, he did give, devise and bequeath to the said John Todd, his beloved nephew, the stock farm he owned near the village of Hillsville provided, however, he said nephew would consent to live upon the said farm for the space of one year, supporting himself there by his own labors during that time.

He, John Todd, a farmer. Preposterous! He'd starve in less than a month. But after his first reaction of chagrin and disappointment, he thought over what the lawyer had advised. The place would bring at least ten thousand. Well, he could scarcely make half that much in a year. He'd go after all, make a stab at living there, and at the end of the year, the place would be his to sell. He'd spend his modest apartment, the only home he had, it had begun to take on a shabby appearance during the days of Uncle Archer's last illness. Now it looked positively luxurious when he visualized the barren farmhouse in which he was to spend so many dreary days. He sighed despondently. It was almost as though he were giving up life itself! But at the end of the year he would surely come back—to his friends, his own set, to live the very carefree life almost existence. Nothing to think about that was it, he hated to think! But out in the silence of the country, he knew that he would be driven to it. Long, long days of emptiness dead ness!

"Why don't you rake the leaves from the lawn? The grass is coming up green in spots, and it will be smothered!

John Todd looked up from where he was lying under the shade of a spreading oak tree. It was the first voice he had heard in a week and a very pleasant one too, even though it was offering unsolicited advice. A pair of gray eyes met his own, eyes of a girl who stood across the picket fence from him. She was clad in gray skirt, and riding breeches, and a little red hat was pulled down over her dark curls.

"I'm Mary Elizabeth Wicks," the girl introduced herself simply. "And you're old Mr Todd's nephew, I suppose. My but you're a lucky young man! This is one of the finest little farms in the valley. We're expecting great things of you, now that you've come here to live. Your uncle was such an enterprising old gentleman in spite of ill health."

John Todd blinked at her in surprise.

"Are you a farmer's daughter?" he asked, impulsively and rather rudely.

The girl laughed. "Why yes," she answered frankly. "We've got about the biggest farm here, and we make most of our living farming. I suppose you'd say I'm a farmer's daughter. Dad has quite an orchard, too, one he's been nursing along for years. And this year he's gotten the beginning of a herd of thoroughbred Jerseys and is going into dairying. There are so many chances to make a good living here, and we hicks are just beginning to grasp them."

"Won't you come over?" asked John, remembering his hospitality at last.

She nodded, and putting a slender brown hand on the fence-post, she leapt lightly over and stood before him as he arose.

"I not only came over to be neighborly," she told him with a grin, "I was curious to see just how you had started—what you were planning. I know that you've planned all sorts of things. Why, if I'd been left a farm like this I'd stay awake nights planning what I'd do with it! And Dad says if you need anything or want any help, remember we're just across the way—that is, about a mile and a half down the road. But that's nothing in the country, just a step or so."

She laughed again, engagingly, and as John Todd looked at her he felt very guilty, very unworthy. He almost did think he could not meet her eyes. She was so full of joy of life, the desire to act and the will to accomplish.

"I've been thinking—how to start," John Todd heard himself saying. "You see I'm a city fellow and have had no experience."

"Then we must start you off right," said the girl emphatically. "Let's go over the place. I'd like to see the barn first—see what feed you've got. I suppose you're keeping the man who had charge. Your uncle always liked him."

"Oh, yes," said John Todd, "I thought he was a good hand with horses." He had thought of leaving the man go selling off all the stock. "He's splendid with animals," confirmed Mary Elizabeth Wicks. "You must come over to supper and talk things over with Dad. He'll be delighted at the chance to advise somebody how to run a farm. You see, all the men about here have their own pet systems, and they won't listen to anyone else. Oh, Dad will just rejoice at telling you just how he thinks things should be done!"

Together they walked about the place. The girl called him at times repeatedly to possessions he did not know he had and never knew he had the trouble to look at. The rows of wizened apple trees, the asparagus bed, which she said was a golden investment, the strawberry patch which she said needed constant attention. Everywhere he found something interesting, something ready for the work of his hands. Well, maybe he'd try and see what he could do with the place!

"I used to live in the city," said John Todd to Mary Elizabeth Wicks a few weeks later. They were riding over the mountain that day to look for some cattle which had strayed from her father's fields. It was an engaging business. He liked to see the girl stop her horse every little while and pull off the red felt hat to look through the field-glasses over the surrounding hills. Her dark hair curled so prettily around her high forehead, blew in little tendrils across her rosy, sun-tanned neck.

"I used to live in the city," repeated John Todd, "in a little cramped up apartment. A very narrow life Mary." A very useless, aimless sort of existence."

"It's anything but aimless now, John," she assured him. "Father says its marvelous how you've caught on to things what you've accomplished."

"Anything to address myself to, repeatedly," he pondered. "I should say so! Something to live for—a piece of the world to hone for!"

His dark eyes turned to her, and Mary Elizabeth turned hers to hide the deepening flush upon her cheeks.

BRINGING UP FATHE

Jiggs Accuses the Cook

By George McManus

TOME AND LOOKIT THE DOLL HOUSE I BUILT
DON'T BOTHER ME. I'M LOOKIN' FER SOMETHING I LOST -
I CAN'T FIND THAT BOND ANYWHERE SOMEHOW I THINK THE COOK HAS IT.
WELL - GO RIGHT IN AND ACCUSE HER - IF SHE IS GUILTY SHE'LL ADMIT IT.
MAGGIE IS RIGHT. I'LL JUST DEMAND THE BOND - THEN SHE'LL THINK I KNOW SHE TOOK IT.
DID SHE HAVE IT?
I DON'T KNOW - BUT IF SHE HAS SHE WON KEEP IT AS FAR AS I AM CONCERNED -
5-24
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POLLY AND HER PALS

No-Stop Trip for Pa

By Cliff Sterrett

PA KNOWS HES TO CALL FOR US IN THE FLIVVER, DOESNT HE?
I TOLD HIM LAST NIGHT BUT HE'S PROBLY FERGOT
REMEMBER YOURE TO CALL AT THE HOBANS FOR US AT FOUR.
SURE!
LETS SEE, I PASS THE BALL PARK T'GIT THERE, DONT I?
YOU DOES DEARIE!
AN SEE THAT YOU PASS IT!
CLIFF STERRETT 5-24

US BOYS

A Reunion on the Wing

By McNamara

GEE WHIZZ! - HERE'S OLE SHRIMP OUT OF THE HOUSE AGAIN! - FACE ALL HEALED UP AND EVERYTHIN AFTER THAT LICKIN I HAD TO GIVE HIM FOR BEATIN UP MY COUSIN EGBERT! - HOPE HES GONNA BE FRIENDS AGAIN!
HELLO SHRIMP! - AIN'T MAD ARE YA?
HELLO SHRIMP!
HELLO OOFTY! - HOWS THE BOY
GEE WHIZZ! - HE PASSED ME UP LIKE SPINACH!!
TOO BAD WE CAN'T GET TOGETHER AGAIN!
WAIT TILL THAT NO ACCOUNT APPLE LANDS - THEYLL GET TOGETHER AGAIN
5-24

ABIE THE AGENT

The Boys Will Ride Him

By Hershfield

TO GET A LITTLE EXERCISE, I GOT TO SNICK DOWN ALLEYS
I'M THINKING OF GETTING AN AUTOMOBILE
DONT
WHY, YOU HAVE ONE!!
MUST YOU HAVE ONE?"
I WANT EVERY-BODY TO KNOW I OWN AN AUTOMOBILE
AND IF THEY EVER SEE YOU TAKING A WALK, RIGHT AWAY YOU'RE IN WRONG, WITH RUMOR.

FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"DO you know," said Bobby, "when the teacher told us in school that we had to read 'The Last of the Mohicans,' I thought it would be a very dull book. But it's so exciting I can hardly wait to finish." And he looked up at the clock because it was almost bedtime, and then buried his little nose deep into that favorite book of all boys and girls.

"There are several others by James Fenimore Cooper, which you will enjoy, too," I said, putting my arm around the little fellow, and drawing him to me, "and I will tell you something about the man who wrote them."

"In 1789 in the old town of Burlington, New Jersey, on the Delaware River, between Trenton and Philadelphia, a little boy was born to a judge and his wife. And they were very happy over their new son, and they called him James Fenimore, and of course his last name was Cooper.

"The boy grew up in a charming home with every advantage, and after he had finished grammar school he went to Yale College.

"But James was of a restless nature, and after he finished college he went to sea in the Merchant Service. He liked it so much that after two years he decided to join the Navy.

"I suppose he wanted to join the Navy to see the world," suggested Bobby, who has a hankering towards life on the ocean wave himself.

"I supose so," I said, "but then when the time came and James Fenimore Cooper got married, he decided that he would stay at home and take charge of the management of large properties which he had inherited.

"So for nine years James Fenimore Cooper lived a quiet and pleasant life of a gentleman farmer. And he never had the slightest idea of writing stories and of being an author until one day."

"What happened?" asked Bobby promptly.

"Cooper happened to read a story which he didn't think was very good and jokingly said that he thought he could write a better one himself.

"Half in fun and half in earnest James Fenimore Cooper sat down and wrote his first book. It was a story called 'Precaution,' which was not a very thrilling story but which his friends liked.

"From that day he determined to be an author and during that year he wrote an exciting tale of the Revolution called 'The Spy,' which you will enjoy just as much as you did 'The Last of the Mohicans.'

"Immediately Cooper found himself very popular on both sides of the Atlantic as a story teller, and from that time on he wrote a novel nearly every year."

"Did he write any sea stories?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," I answered, "he wrote chiefly of Indians, about whom he knew a great deal, and of the sea, because of his experience as a seagoing man. You must read 'The Pilot.'"

"And did he always stay home on the farm and write these stories, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"No," I replied. "He moved to Cooperstown, N. Y., and some day we will take an automobile trip up through that part of New York and see where he lived and wrote the Leather Stocking Tales which have given such pleasure to thousands of boys and girls all over the world."

"Do you know," said Bobby, "I believe that when I grow up if I go to sea that I could write some stories myself when I come home."

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BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

A LONG time ago Pa buyed me a Libberty Bond, he sed it was the saim as munny, he sed if I leaved it in the bank long enuff I wod git rest Doe for it, so yesterday I asked him if it wasn't nearly time to git sum Doe on it & Pa sed Have pashunts, Bobbie, have pashunts.

Bobbie is jest like you, wife, sed Pa to Ma, he cant keep his hands off of munny if he thinks thare is any hanging around loose, sed Pa.

I do not see much of it hanging around loose in this house, sed Ma.

Do you mean that I am tite with my Doe? sed Pa.

Well, I wuldent say that, sed Ma, but I will say that if you had been more tite with youre Doe back in youre yunger days, sed Ma, we wud of been rolling in welth today, sed Ma.

There are grater things in this life than rolling in welth, sed Pa. Peepul can eether be high rollers or they can roll in welth, sed Pa. For yeers I was a high roller, sed Pa, hants, sed Pa. I am not now rolling in welth. However, sed Pa, we are sitting along pritty good, are we not? sed Pa.

Oh, yes, sed Ma, it mite be worse.

I will tell the world it mite be worse, sed Pa. Think of all the poor peepul in this wurld, sed Pa, that havent any of the nice things wich this house is full of, sed Pa.

This house is not so full of nice things that I cant git around without stumbeling oaver them, sed Ma. For yeers I have wanted a sweil Radio set, for one thing, sed Ma.

That is a fast one, sed Pa. For yeers you have wanted a radio set sed Pa, & a few yeers ago there wasent any such thing as a radio set. You certingly spill the beens pritty offen, for a woman wich claims to have a keen intelleck, sed Pa.

Well, I sed, that doant git me no Doe on that Libberty Bond.

You leave that Libberty Bond rite ware it is, Bobbie, sed Pa. I am not going to let my son be a spend thrift, Pa sed, like his parunts.

I donnt know what it is a spend thrift, but I guess Ma knows, anyway she got good & soar when Pa called her it. It beets all how many meen things thare are in this wurld wich you can call peepul.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Teacher: "Children, who can name a few of the skins from which our footwear is made?"

Johnny: "I know a brand new kind of skins they're using, because they're so handy to just slip on."

Teacher: "All right, Johnny. What is it?"

Johnny: "Banana skins."

MURIEL E. EDDY.
39 Pennsylvania Avenue, Providence.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

News item from London says—". . . ten copies of the Daily Mail, printed in France, were delivered to Buckingham Palace for the King and Queen and ten to St. James Palace for the Prince of Wales."

Probably the Queen needed the extra copies to cover the pantry shelves.

* * *

You don't suppose, do you, that the Royal Family reads the newspaper jokes ten times?

* * *

At that, if the Prince would save his old newspapers and sell them to the junk dealer it might pay some of his traveling expenses.

* * *

LOCAL HAPPINESS BOYS
Number One

This is Botuola X. McHandshaker, who, according to fellow time-table folders, is something of a "cease." Every time one of the boys comes in wearing his new straw hat Botuola calls out, "Where did you get the donkey's breakfast?" Botuola holds his own in any company, we can assure you.

* * *

LAST THOUGHTS OF A SUICIDE

"I hate to think of listening to oratories and harp music forever and forever."

"But there won't be any saxophones!"

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up betimes and to Neighbor Kelsey's to play at tennis raequets. And there finde Milord Kelsey, Sir Kenneth Chamberlain, the ecarenk, and Mister Gayton Esquire, with Lady Gayton, mightie prettie. And we merrie, one with the other, past nine of the clock. So anon home, where finde my hen partridge mightie wroth, and she beregme me for slinking off to pleasure while she is at tub, a-washing of chitterlings. But Lord! I did not make answer but whistle like a bird, exceeding well, and so to the printery, quite content, except for a twitching of the conscience.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A tiny girl, held up to hear her father's voice on the telephone, burst into tears.

"Why are you crying?" asked her mother.

"Oh, mamma," sobbed the child "how ever can we get daddy out of that little hole?"

ADELAIDE PRESBY,
No. 24 Selden street, Dorchester.

FLAPPER LOVE
Another Married Life Serial
By Pola Kala

* * *

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—Returning from her wedding alone, Evelyn McHorsradish falls asleep in the hallway of her apartment. Emerson, her husband, has been called to the glue factory to serve as night watchman. Young Sedilia, wealthy rake, awakens to find Evelyn prone on his doorsill, as she had inadvertently leaned against his unlatched door.

* * *

CHAPTER XI.

G. Dashaway Sedilia was in a quandary.

A mere whim of fate had placed him in a predicament which, at best, would be difficult to explain to the only son of Evelyn's father-in-law.

And it was now past midnight.

Soon Emerson McHorsradish would be returning from the glue factory and might accidentally seek his bride.

What to do!

Evelyn lay on his doorsill, where she had apparently fallen asleep.

At first Sedilia concluded she was unconscious.

But if she was unconscious, why did she giggle so—and wink?

Had Dashaway Sedilia been a man prone to hasty decisions and quick impulses he might have made a desperate effort to escape from the dilemma.

Instead, he decided to coolly plan his next step.

Shuffling a deck of cards, he played solitaire—and calmly meditated.

The expensive alarm clock on the mantel annoyed him with its monotonous, blatant ticking. Finally he filled the bathtub and held the clock submerged for one minute, two minutes, three minutes, four minutes, five minutes, hours . . .

Suddenly—

(*Continued Tomorrow*)

* * *

"Man wants but little here below" Must still hold good, we guess. It said when you are looking at The hem of flapper's dress.

A. H. W.

* * *

TODAY'S BULLETIN
Sign in a malt, keg and hog store on Pico street—

"All beverages, appliances and containers sold for non-alcoholic purposes only.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Don't shoot!

* * *

Ho-hum! How long the days are getting.

Advertisement

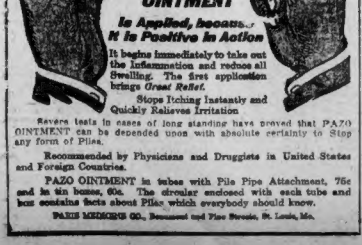
FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, that does not show and may be applied day or night. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle $1.00.

PILES Must Go



When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Broadway and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Nervous Indigestion

THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

Drug Stores—Fountains

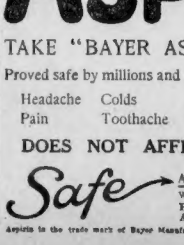
"Forums whose stomachs are upset from the strain of responsibility from a nervous or temperamental nature, will find immediate relief by taking Pepsinic Seltzer, the pleasing corrective for any stomach ailment. Really, count, get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggists. You'll never be without it. Endorsed by Prof. I. D. Alfin, McClure Laboratories

Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN GASTRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA

SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

For Headache



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TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

"VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR"

SAMUEL CURTIS, Jr., Radio Editor

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rabbi I. M. Epstein of Brookline, Rabbi Solomon Herbert F. Rohlsheim, Boris Levine, violinist, Bella Retzgold, accompanist. Jean Sargent, News bulletins.

7:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenvall.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio.

4:30 P. M.—The Blondie Pianos.

5:00 P. M.—Enery Kat Kiddies Klub.

6:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Palace Restaurant, San Remo and its Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, direction Billy Lossen.

7:35 P. M.—"The Wonders of the Microscope."

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre Studio.

9:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, stage presentations and musical accompaniment, Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, direction Joseph Klein.

10:15 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Lido Venice; Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Joe Herman.

11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre, organ recital by Arthur Martell.

WNAC—TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. William B. Oliver, Evangelist, Boston, "Pointing Helps for the Amateur Protector," Ralph W. Garland. Musical numbers arranged by Madame Leonhard. Marjorie Mills, Jean Sargent, News flashes.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

7:46 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A. Mr. Clifford K. Rosen, executive secretary, Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton studio. Music—Gertrude Lynch, soprano, Wendell Goldthwite, baritone. Anne Bradford. Answers to questions. "Graduation Dresses and Gifts."

12:00 M.—Keith's Radio Review from B. F. Keith's Theatre.

12:45 P. M.—Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STORE

2:15 P. M.—Karl Fisher's Blue Diamond Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.—Family welfare talk, Miss Gearhart.

3:00 P. M.—Broadcast of the day.

3:00 P. M.—Ray Carpenter and his Orchestra.

4:10 P. M.—Novelty program.

5:00 P. M.—Rainbow Hour.

MAIN STUDIO

6:40 P. M.—Stock market and business news.

7:30 P. M.—Last and found.

8:00 P. M.—Keith's radio review, from B. F. Keith's Theatre.

9:10 P. M.—Events of the day and tomorrow's weather.

9:30 P. M.—Alice Heath, talk.

FARRINGTON BLDG. OF GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, LYNN—MEETING OF THE THOMPSON RADIO CLUB.

8:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Mr. Wilbur Packard, "Getting Acquainted With Each Other," "Big Boston Birds" will be the subject. Mr. Packard's address this evening.

9:00 P. M.—Big Brother Bands: The Band, Mr. Chester Thorpe.

9:30 P. M.—Walker.

9:45 P. M.—Walker.

10:15 P. M.—Keystone entertainers.

MAIN STUDIO

9:00 P. M.—From New York, Gypsies.

10:00 P. M.—Bill Andrews' dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—K. R. O. W. Symphonic orchestra.

SIGN OFF—Bill Harrison's radio reception report.

WEEI—TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A. Mr. Clifford K. Rosen, executive secretary, Huntington Ave. Y. M. C. A.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton studio. Music—Gertrude Lynch, soprano, Wendell Goldthwite, baritone, accompanist, a talk on Gardening by Martin Dibble of Gibbs Nurseries, Natick. Subject: "Let the Children Help," Anne Bradford.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

7:00 P. M.—Market reports.

7:40 P. M.—Farm flashes.

7:45 P. M.—Studio Theatre, Dramatic Hour, under the direction of J. Fred Bergen, of the WBZ-Camp Joseph E. Kendrick Dramatics from the Capitol Theatre, Springfield. Mrs. Caroline Rohrbeck at the piano.

9:00 P. M.—Camp songs by the WBZ-WBZA Empire Singing Concerts, under the direction of F. L. Adams.

10:00 P. M.—To be announced.

11:00 P. M.—Weather reports, missing persons.

WCSH—Portland—256

12:57 P. M.—Washington time signals.

1:00 P. M.—Weather report; early stocks, announcements.

1:15 P. M.—Noonday service, auspices First Baptist Church, Portland.

6:30 P. M.—Stock market; grain market.

6:45 P. M.—Weather report; announcements.

6:48 P. M.—News of the day.

6:55 P. M.—Children's period.

7:40 P. M.—Vesper service.

WLSI—Providence—441

9:00 P. M.—The Warwick Hour.

WTIC—Hartford—476

12:03 Noon—Travelers Club Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.

6:30 P. M.—Mother Goose—The Children's Entertainer.

6:50 P. M.—Hub Trio.

Radio Queries

Q. W. S., Wakefield. Will you please tell me why some types of homemade superheterodyne receivers tune very broad, while others tune very sharp? Just what relation do the oscillator frequency and signal formers have to this effect?

A. The reason most generally given for sharp or broad tuning in the superheterodyne, is the intermediate transformers. If these transformers are designed to amplify over too wide a frequency band, then the tuning will be broad, even if a loop is used in receiving. On the other hand, if the transformers amplify over a narrow band, then the tuning will be too sharp, and the tone quality impaired. This is particularly noticeable when receiving local stations. The ideal condition in an interheterodyne transformer, is to have it amplify equally over a band of 20,000 cycles,—ten thousand on each side of the received signal. The side bands of a well modulated wave, will extend to approximately this point. When the tuning is too sharp in a superheterodyne, it gives the effect in the loudspeaker of interference or noise on the higher notes, and an overloaded bass register.

Q. A. C., Braintree. Every time the doorbell in my house rings, I can hear it in my radio. Can you tell me why this is? Is there any way to stop it? Sometimes it spoils the adjustment on my crystal.

A. The reason for this, is because the bell sets up minute radio waves which travel for only a few yards. In the early days of amateur radio the boys used to use old electric bells to send with. Connected with a suitable aerial, they could cover a mile or so with ease. You can stop the interference by shielding all the bell wires in your house, and shielding the bell itself. It would be an expensive and bothersome job. You would do better to putting the money into a one tube set.

7:20 P. M.—Announcements and police reports.

8:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.—"The White Mountain District," Frederick W. Tillsonrue.

9:00 P. M.—Mme. Pete Clement, operatic soprano.

9:30 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Theatre Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Hour.

11:00 P. M.—The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housevive Radio Exchange. A department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of household interest. All questions will be answered.

1:00, P. M.—Studio program. Cecelia Cassella, pianist. Miss McHugh Coughlin, reader.

2:00 P. M.—Weather report.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.—A. Warren will speak in behalf of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hospital.

8:00 P. M.—Musical program under the direction of Howard Sayres Pease.

8:30 P. M.—William J. Gerber, baritone, accompanied by Miss Gladys E. A. Smith.

9:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

10:00 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour." "Les Pecheurs des Perles," by the Grand Opera Trio, under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:00 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk by Miss Marjorie Woodman.

12:00 P. M.—Produce market and weather report.

12:05-2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the Town Criers.

7:00 P. M.—"Birds," by Wendell Parker of South High School.

7:15 P. M.—"Twilight Sonata."

7:45 P. M.—Program of song arrangements by Joseph Waddell, Scout Executive.

8:00 P. M.—"Summer Pruning of Bardus," by Prof. Orville Mack, Agricultural College.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—WTAG Entertainers.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Grand Opera by the WTAG Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WAHG (315.6)—Richmond Hill —Radio Brookside Hour.

WGBS (370.2)—Gimbel Bros., Inc.

WJZ (454.3)—New York—Astor Grill Orchestra.

WJY (405.2)—New York—Musical program.

WNYC (526)—New York—"Baseball" music talk.

WPG (299.8)—Atlantic City—Children's Hour.

WRNY (258.5)—New York—Debut Hour.

8:15 P. M.—WGY (379.5)—Schenectady—Musical program.

8:30 P. M.—WHAZ (454.5)—New York—John Mc—Speaks.

WPG (299.8)—Atlantic City—Talk, piano recital.

8:45 P. M.—WHAZ (491.5)—New York—Talk, violin solos.

9:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5)—New York—Program.

—to WWJ, WSAI, WMAQ, WSAI, WCAE, WTAM, WEAR, WJAR, KSD, WOAR, WOC, WHAS.

9:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Organ recital.

9:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Radio Rainbow.

WWJ (516)—Detroit—Studio program.

10 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Dance music.

WJAR (416.4)—Richmond Hill—Dinner music, Radio Raiders.

—Orders to WOO, WCAE, WTAM, WEAR, WJAR, WCAP, WMAQ, KSD.

WJZ (1.9) Buffalo—Musical program.

WHN (360.2)—New York—Varied program.

WGY (379.5)—Schenectady—Program.

WJZ (454.3)—New York—Musical Hour.

WJY (405.2)—New York—Musical program.

WLIT (394.5)—Philadelphia—Artcraft Hour.

Dance Orchestra.

WPG (299.8)—Atlantic City—Vocal, string trio.

WRNY (258.5)—New York—Dance orchestra.

WTAM (390.4)—Cleveland—Studio program.

WWJ (516)—Detroit—Studio program.

WWVA, (526)—Richmond—Opera, "Carmen."

10:30 P. M.—WMCA (341)—New York—Amphion Quartet; Male Quartet.

WWVA, (526)—Richmond—Opera, "Carmen."

11:00 P. M.—WHAZ (379.5)—Troy—Classical program.

WJZ (454.3)—New York—Leonard's orchestra.

WMCA (341)—New York—Woodmansten Inn.

WRNY (258.5)—New York—Play.

WTAM (390.4)—Cleveland—Symphony.

11:30 P. M.—WRAP (475.9)—Fort Worth—Musical program.

WMCA (341)—New York—Songs.

WSMB (319.9)—New Orleans—Musical program.

11:45 P. M.—KYW (374.8)—Hot Springs—Organ, talking.

Midnight to 1 A. M.

12:00 Midnight—WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Time—Announcements.

WCAE (461.2)—New York—Silver Slipper Club.

WMCA (341)—New York—McAlpin Hotel—Dance Orchestra.

WSM (282.8)—Nashville—Pelletier's orchestra.

WTAM (390.4)—Cleveland—Willo's Hussars.

12:30 A. M.—WJR (517)—Pontiac—Jewell Zesters.

12:45 A. M.—WSB (428.3)—Atlanta—Dick Myers Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.—KFRC (447)—Los Angeles—Musical Program, also KPO.

KFKX (288.3)—Oakland—Lake Merritt's Dorks.

KMOX (280.2)—St. Louis—Rendezvous Club.

WJZ (422.3) Denver—Dance Music.

WRAP (475.9)—Fort Worth—McFall's Dance Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Organ Recital.

1:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6)—Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.

2:00 A. M.—KPO (428.3)—San Francisco—Cabrita Dance Orchestra.

KNX (329.9)—Hollywood—West's orchestra.

DAY LABOR BUILDING IS HIT BY COMMERCE MEN

Building program involving expenditure of $5,355,000 for new structures in seven localities announced by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Construction, part of which is already under way, includes plants in East Pittsburg, Pa.; at East Springfield, Mass.; Sharon and Derry, Pa.; St. Louis, Mansfield, O., and Detroit.

25,000-BARREL WELL IS COMPLETED IN MEXICO

Mexican subsidiary of Pan-American petroleum and Transport Company has completed well No. 58 in the Tierrablanca district, which is producing an initial flow of 25,000 barrels at a depth of 2,961 feet.

BANK STATEMENT
MONDAY, MAY 21

Res. Cl. Clearings Bos. Bal. $3,660,000 $3,660,000
Bos. Bal. 32,660,000 32,660,000 49,895,000
N. Y. Bal. 49,895,000 49,895,000 1,271,000
N. Y. Washington, May 24.—U. S. Treasury

FIRST PRIZE WINNER BLAMES 'DAVE'

HER REASONS CONVINCE

Mrs. Hilda Wilson, in "Wives Adrift" letter, asserts marriage is a 50-50 proposition.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

alizes the man that comes up, sword in hand.

THE HOPES of optimistic dreamers are far from reality, yet. Pooh knows war. Commanding the Allied armies, he put an end to the last big one. To the demand for general disarmament in Europe, he replies that France should begin now a ten-year program of fortress building on the frontier between Alsace and Germany.

GOVERNOR SMITH of New York, according to Louis Seibold, who knows, strives to do away with the Democratic two-thirds rule. If he succeeds, Democrats will nominate their president by majority vote of the delegates as Republicans do. Governor Smith's friends think such a change would make it easy for him to run through a majority vote and get the nomination in 1928.

But that isn't certain. While Governor Smith's friends are perfecting their pians, others opposed to the Governor are doing the same. Mr. McAdoo, or some other candidate, might step in and hastily get that bare majority vote. It is going to be a hot and angry fight.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF is right when he says the German Kaisers won't come back, wrong in his belief that fifty years hence there will be no kings anywhere "except on playing cards."

THE BRITISH Empire will hold on to its King and Emperor, not that it objects to Democracy, for Britain's government is more thoroughly democratic than any other on earth, but because a king is a valuable figurehead.

IF THE BRITISH chose a President in place of a king, the Empire would not hold together long. One of the first results might be the fact that Canada, Canadians would say, "Since you have decided to have a Republic on those little islands, we shall have one of our own here in North America."

THE BRITISH royal family, which has common sense and uses it, is popular in Great Britain and in all the English speaking colonies.

If any Britisher is more popular in the Empire than King George, it is his son, the Prince of Wales. While he will not be kings here, we are bound to admit that royalty is a cheap institution. It makes Englishmen do their best for their country all their lives for the sake of a title that costs nothing.

And the title a royal family doesn't cost, is a year, as much as any first rate grafter costs the United States.

RELIGIOUS troubles continue in Mexico. The Right Reverend Jose Zarate, Catholic Bishop of Huejutla, accused of sedition by the Mexican government, was compelled by soldiers to walk many miles toward Pachuca for trial. Toward the end of the journey, an officer allowed the Bishop to use an automobile, when the latter complained of illness.

BISHOP ZARATE says the charges cause him no uneasiness. The Mexican government warns all clergymen. Protestants included, of foreign birth, that they will be deported if they fail to comply with the laws and the Constitution. This means that no foreign priest or clergyman may exercise his religious functions in Mexico hereafter.

Mexico charges that foreign priests have taught Mexican children and others to look upon outside authority as higher than that of the Mexican government. This is denied.

WINS "WIVES ADRIFT" PRIZE

Continued from Page 11

society than you do where the woman has a family and home to provide. Her energies are dispersed in a worthwhile endeavor and she has no time to think of petty things. Not that a woman should not go to a party now and then, or even entertain her friends but—"too much of a good thing" is bound to be bad.

Dave and the husband of the other woman in Charlottes set should have played around more with their wives instead of leaving them to their own devices. Also, the wives should have interested themselves in building society by doing social welfare work instead of tearing it down with their wild actions.

Taken all in all—marriage is a 50-50 proposition, and the man in this case is as much at fault as the woman.

Attitude of Charlotte Toward Gregory Next

"Should Charlotte have accepted Gregory?" is the topic for the prize letter this week on "Wives Adrift." Absorbing Mildred Barbour serial of Boston social life, now appearing in the Boston Evening American.

Chapters 18 to 18, inclusive, will appear each day until May 29, and the prize will be paid for the best letter on the topic suggested by these chapters.

Announcement of the winner of the $10 prize for the best letter suggested by chapters 7 to 12, inclusive, will be made June 5. Answers on these chapters must be in the office of the Boston Evening American, No. 3 Winthrop square, by May 28 at 6 p. m.

A grand prize of $50 will be paid for the best letter suggested for the entire story; the closing chapters of which will be printed about June 7 or 8. The topic for these chapters will be announced later.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Sales
1800 Brooklyn City R. R.	85	85	85	
2800 Cent. Baking Pr.	19½	19½	19½	
2400 Durant Motors	41	37	39	
1500 Gen. Electric new	37	37	37	
1400 Goodyear Tire & Rub.	31½	30½	30½	
1100 Hudson Motor Car	39	38	38	
1100 Swift International	15½	15	15½	
1200 Unit Cr & Pur & Asso	15	15	15	
1200 U S La & Heat Pr.	8½	8½	8½	

STANDARD OILS

1300 Bay Consolidated	6½	5½	6½	
1100 Standard Oil Ind.	63½	63½	63½	
1000 Standard Oil N. Y.	30½	30½	30½	
2200 Vacuum Oil	103½	103½	103½	
1000 Standard Oil Ky.	30½	30½	30½	
500 Venezuelan Pet	7½	7½	7½	
1000 Standard Oil of Cal.	70½	70½	70½	
2800 Ulen Oil & Gas	26½	25½	26½	

MISCELLANEOUS

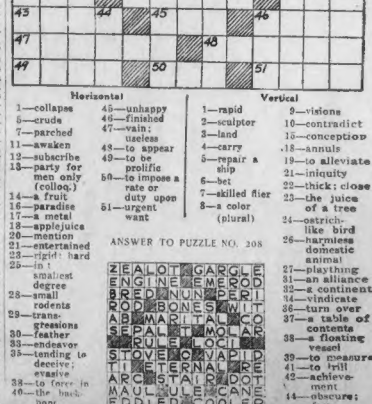
2200 Am Maiz Pr	6½	6½	6½	
1000 Colonial Syndicate	2½	2½	2½	
8300 Creole Syndicate	1½	1½	1½	
1000 Cosmic Oil	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	
5400 Ulen Oil	6	5½	5½	
1000 Gulf Oil Corp of Pa	84	83½	84	
1000 "X" Oil & Gas	26	26	26	

MINING.

1000 Golden Center Mines	2½	2½	2½	
1000 Hawthorne Min	2½	2½	2½	
1000 Silver Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1400 Mason Valley	1¾	1¾	1¾	

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A ROUND OF PLEASURE—NO. 209



Horizontal

1—collapse
5—crude
7—parched
11—awaken
12—subscribe
13—party for men only (colloq.)
14—a fruit
15—paradise
17—a metal
18—applejuice
20—mention
21—restrained
23—rigid: hard
25—in: compound
26—smallest degree
28—small rodents
29—transgressions
30—feather
33—endeavor
35—tending to deceive; evasive
38—to force in
40—the back of
41—cot
43—very old
45—unhappy
46—finished
47—vain; useless
48—to impose a burden
49—to be prolific
50—to impose a rate or duty upon
51—urgent want

Vertical

1—rapid
2—sculptor
3—land
4—carry
5—repair a ship
6—bet
7—skilled flier
8—a color (plural)
9—visions
10—contradict
16—conception
18—annuls
19—to alleviate
21—iniquity
22—thick; close
23—the juice of a tree
24—comparable; like bird
26—harmless domestic animal
27—plaything
31—an alliance
32—a continent
34—vindicate
36—turn over
37—a table of contents
38—a floating vessel
39—to measure
41—to frill
42—achievement
44—obscure; faint.
46—name of a wild beast

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 208

Z	E	A	L	O	T	G	A	R	G	L	E			
E	N	G	I	N	E	M	E	R	O	D				
B	R	E	D	I	N	U	N	P	E	R	I			
R	O	D	B	O	N	E	S	S	W	I	T			
B	A	R	I	A	D	R	I	E	T	O	E			
S	E	P	T	S	T	M	O	L	A	R				
R	U	L	E		L	O	C	I						
S	T	O	V	E		V	A	P	I	D				
T	I	E	T	E	R	N	A	L						
A	R	C	S	T	A	I	R		D	O	T			
M	A	U	L		R	U	L	E		C	A	N	E	
B	O	D	I	E		C	O	O	L	E	R			
N	E	S	T	E	D		C	E	N	T	E	R	S	

Boston Stocks

May 24 May 22

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can	46	45¾	46	45¾
Andes	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Brick	17½	17½	17½	
Am Tank	4	4	4	4¼
Am Tel	146¾	146¼	146¾	146¾
Am Woolpf	74	71¾	71¾	
Am Tex Isl	8¾	8	8	8¼
Amoskeag	53½	53½	53½	53½
Atlas Tack	10	10	10	
Balt & Ohio	89¾	89	89¾	
Bigelow-H	84	83¾	83¾	
Bingham	21	21	21	
Bos & Albany	168¾	168¾	168¾	
Bos Elev	89	89	89	
Bos Elev 1 pf	118	118	118	
B & M	49	47½	49	46
B & M pf pr	99	98¾	99	
B & M 7 pf stp	103	103	103	
Bos & Maine A	68	68	68	
B & M 3 pf stp	82½	82½	82½	
B & M D stp	102½	102½	102½	
Beth St	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Dennison Mfg	38	38	38	
Dal & Hecla	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chas & Ohio	124¾	124¾	124¾	123¾
Con Mills	211	208	208	208
Cott	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Conn Gas	32	32	32	
Copp Range	12¾	13	13½	12¾
Chrysler	30½	29	29¾	30¾
Dodge A	19½	19½	19½	
E B Land	2	2	2	
East Butte	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Edison	124	122	122	120½
E Mass Ry	59¼	59¼	59¼	60
European S	16¾	16¾	16¾	
E Mass Ry pf	45	45	45	
Engineers pfd	91	91	91	91½
First Nat St	82½	82½	82½	84
Gen Elec	79	78¾	78¾	78¾
Gen Elec spec	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Motors	138	135	135	
Gillette	96	95¾	95¾	96
Greenfield	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gilchrist	24¾	24¾	24¾	
H Nelson	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Hood Rub	59¾	59¼	59¾	59½
Hood Rub pf	17	17	17	
Int Comb	60	47¼	50	
Isle Royale	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
Kenge Ave	46	46	46	44½
Lago Pete	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Mariner	56	56	56	56
Mass Gas	80½	80½	80½	
Mass Gas pf	87	87	87	
M Alkali	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
Mergenthaler	107	107	107	
Mex Invest	12¾	11¼	12¾	12
Mex Petrol	23½	23¼	23½	23¼
Mohawk	31	30½	30½	31½
Nash	54¾	53¾	54¼	54
Nat Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	
N. E. Oil pf	8	8	8	
N. E. Tel	114¾	114¼	114¼	114¾
N. Y. Central	136¾	135¾	135¾	136½
N. Y. & N. H.	37½	37¼	37¾	
North Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
North Tex pfd	45	45	45	45
No. Am. Co.	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Old Colony	41	41	41	
Old Dom	14¾	14¼	14¼	16
Pan Am B	68¾	67¼	68¾	
Pan Am A	38	38	38	37½
Penn R R	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Pierce Arrow	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Punta Alegre	11	11	11	
Prov & W	134	134	134	133
Pullman	46¼	45½	45½	45¼
Quincy	17	16½	16½	17¾
Radio	43¾	43¾	43¾	44¼
Ray Consol	15¾	15¾	15¾	
R & R Lime pf	98	98	98	
St L Frisco	94¾	93¾	93¾	92¾
Shawmut	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
S O of N J	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Studebaker	45¾	45¼	45¾	45
Sup & Bos	75c	75c	75c	80c
Swedish-A	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Texas Co	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
U Drug 1st pf	57	57	57	57
United 7%	106¼	106	106¼	106½
U S Rubber	31¾	31¼	31¼	
United Shoe	48¼	47	48¼	48
United Shoe pf	28¼	28		
U S Smelt	75	75		
Utah Apex	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Utah Metal	19 3-16	19	19	19¼
Venezuela	6¼	6	6¼	6
Victoria	45c	40c	40c	
Waldorf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Waltham W	32	32	32	
Waltham W pf	82	82	82	
Warren Bros	15¾	15¼	15¼	15
Warren Bros	46¼	46¼	46¼	46
Webb & D pf	93	93	93	
Westinghouse	86¾	86¾	86¾	
Willys-Ov	22	22	22	

*Ex-dividend. General Motors also "ex" $4 extra dividend.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alaska Silver	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bagdad Resl	60c	60c	60c	60c
Bonanza Dev	3c	3c	3c	3c
Boston-Montana	54c	55c	54c	55c
Coin Bond	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crystal Con	20c	20c	20c	20c
Dim Con	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Eureka Smelting	51c	51c	51c	51c
First National Copp	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gadsden Copper	26c	26c	26c	
General Mines	90c	90c	90c	
Inno Copper	6c	6c	6c	6c
Ray Copper	13	13	13	13
Ray Hercules	1	1	1	1
Rex Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rockwell Spec	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rockwell Spec pf

Here Are Daily Bargains in Used Cars and Real Estate!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertisers ordering four irregular insertions receive the one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustments will be made at the rate of 7c per line for white space or 10c per line for all type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths — 1

BRUNICK—In South Boston, May 21, Patrick, beloved husband of Ellen Brunick (nee Kwiatt), and father of Dr. Joseph Brunick. Funeral from his residence, 788 East Fourth st, Monday, May 24, at 8. Solemn requiem mass at St. Matthias Church at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots — 5

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20%. Quincy Granite Co., 127 Penn Sq., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Personals — 7

J. H. M.—Write your mother right away, care of this paper. LYNN, M. E. R.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOST & SERVICE DEPARTMENT, Liberty 4000, at Classified Center, 10 Summer st., Boston. Ask for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found — 10

FOUND—Boston police dog—Small mongrel dog. Stocking—Package contains 4 prs. ladies' stockings. Owner may have same by calling Mrs. McQueen & Z. O. Smith Co., 1723 Washington. Pocketbook, Rolfe Smith, mkd. Mrs. Lingdale, 47 Dale st., Needham. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beale.

AIREDALE—log lost, answers to name "Laddie." Reward. Call Oxford 7285.

AIR PIN—Platinum, lost on Eliot st. or vicinity. Reward. 1665-M.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, South Boston; female, dark brindle, white collar and chest; answers "Pat." Base, S. B. 1765-W.

DOBERMAN DOG—Male, lost Saturday, near Dudley, reddish-tan and black tan markings. Mr. Weber, Asp. 4900, Revard.

DOG—Spaniel, liver and white on breast; lost in Jamaica Plain; answers "Rover." Jamaica 4196-J.

DOG—English setter, gray with black spots, "Rex," lost vicinity Hamilton; reward. Hamilton 204-W.

DOG—White-haired terrier "Bobby" lost in Jamaica Plain; reward. Jamaica 1722-M.

DOG—Lost, Mon., German police, repaired harness; reward. Call Fen. 2481-J.

DRESS—Blue crepe de chine, lost, Roxbury Park Sta., Monday. Call Fen. 1.

EARRING—Rose quartz and oriental pearl, gold enamel setting. Fkwy 0826, reward.

FOX TERRIER—White with brown spot, night, near Fenwood rm., Danvers; name on collar. Reward. Call Danvers 1000, or Sec. Shop; rew., Mal. 4500, exts., 3806-W.

FUR PIECE—Squirrel, lost Monday, between 2 p. m. Monday; reward. Tel. Watertown 2062.

HANDBAG—Black patent leather, lost in Shirley's; containing articles of value to owner; platinum, diamond bar-pin; also name, initialed, valued Wedding gifts; liberal reward, no questions. A. Wood, Shirley 2902.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, 8th's, keepsake, lost, Revere & Wharf-Andrew sts. Sweeney, 100 Sea Ave., Revere. Rev. 1000.

LOST—May 6, envelope containing jewelry; liberal reward. Lancaster, B'll. 1.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale — 11

BUICK—Master 6, 5-pass. sedan, nearly new; extras. Apply W. Robinson, Cummington, Mass.; tel. Barnstable 84.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

CLEVELAND COUPE—Practically a new car, has many extras, new spare; cost over $1,000 new; must sell soon, price $625. Open evenings. Terms if desired. A. W. WOODBURY, Inc., 1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4402.

DURANT—1923 Touring, $250; 6-cylinder, 5-pass., good tires, mechanically perfect. Open evenings. Boston Oldsmobile Co., 838 and 840 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 6000. Open evenings.

ESSEX 6 COACH—Newly painted, motor rebuilt, spares, front and rear bumpers. Cop. 4053-W.

FORD—1923 Coupe, running condition, as is, $65. Tenth payment plan. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom; Beach 4300; night, Beach 4127.

FORD—1925 Touring. One of the best used car values in Boston. See this over and be convinced. $235. Boston Flint Co., Inc., 749 Comm. ave., Allston 7100.

FORD—1925 Tudor, reconditioned, repainted, guaranteed 90 days. Harvard Auto Sales Co., 1230-36 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Harvard Sq. Tel. Univ. 8460-1.

MAXWELL—1926 4-door Sedan. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $975. C. E. Fay Co., 780 Comm. ave. Kenmore 1000.

NASH—Sedan, model 140, small mileage. Cambridge Nash Corp. Univ. 2264.

OLDSMOBILE—1924 Sedan, $675. 5-passenger, refinished and reconditioned mechanically. This car is like new in every respect. Boston Oldsmobile Co., 838 and 840 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 6000. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—1924 Sport T., $425. New paint, with red wheels. Reconditioned mechanically. Boston Oldsmobile Co., 838 and 840 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 6000. Open evenings.

OVERLAND—1923 sedan, five almost new balloon tires, very good condition. $250. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 2000.

OVERLAND—1923 Tour., $250. Wills Sainte Claire Co., 878 Comm. ave., B'ton.

FREE—A Pontiac Six Coach will be given away to the person guessing nearest to the mileage traveled during a 30-day demonstration. Nothing required to enter. Some one year gives Mas. guesses as the next one to ours. Pontiac now open evenings, 1940 Beacon St., just above Kenmore Station.

Auto Trucks for Sale — 13

DODGE—1925 express body, in good condition; cheap for cash. Tel. Gro. 2305-M, 2305-R.

FORD—Stake, Ford ton with cab and stake body, A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms $50 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Lincroft Motor Co., 857 Commonwealth ave., Brighton 2000.

FORD TRUCK—Half ton, for sale, covered body, perfect; very low. 10 George st., Everett 4376-J.

REO—Panel, Reo speed wagon, 1½-ton with body, newly overhauled and guaranteed, new cord tires, new paint. Terms—$200 cash. Lincroft Motor Co., 857 Commonwealth ave., Brighton 2000. Used Truck Dept., 665 Beacon St. Kenmore 3480.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts — 18

AUTO SERVICE—Crane for sale, reasonable. Arlington 1722-M.

GIGANTIC—Tire Sale. Write or call, open evenings. Gigantic Tire Co., 1776 Columbus Av.

TIRES ON CREDIT as low as $1.00 per week. Call or write. Central Auto Tire Co., 1119 Hanford street, Boston.

TIRES—$1.00 down, balance C. O. D., $5.95 per week. Write for free catalogue. Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Four tires, all sizes. Good used tires, $5 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Repair Shop, 1776 Columbus ave.

USED TIRES—32 up, all sizes, all makes. Write or call, Royal Tire Co., 850 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire — 14

AUTOS—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Buick cars, for trucks or Ford delivery. Boston Auto Exchange, 972 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Porter 3467.

RENT CARS—Drive yourself. Direct Auto Renting, 1940 Beacon st., Boston. Open evenings. Tel. Aspinwall 6000. Also Cambridge, Tel. Univ. 1666.

Motorcycles and Bicycles — 15

INDIAN TWIN—1923, good condition; sacrifice or, in storage $ yrs., A1; $50, 42 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

1926—COLUMBIA bicycles; newest models; look them over at Rode 813 st. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley St Station.

MORE ENDORSEMENTS FOR RULES FIGHT

The voice of a representative of women voters was added yesterday to the chorus of prominent Democrats in favor of abolishing the two-thirds rule which now governs nominations at the national Democratic National Convention. Statements of Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald and others follow:

MRS. COLIN W. MacDONALD, first Vice-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and one of the three Women delegates-at-large elected to the last national convention: I am in favor of doing away with the two-thirds rule. It really might be called the one-third rule for it gives a minority, holding out for a certain candidate, power to block the will of the majority. A compromise candidate is usually the result and the party suffers. The two-thirds rule sounds well as a theory but it fails in a practical test.

RICHARD J. GARVEY, representative from the 18th Suffolk District: In favor the abolition of the two-thirds rule which now governs the nomination of candidates in the Democratic national convention. Leaders of the party in our own State have covered the ground pretty well on the reasons why this obstructional rule should be discarded for the popular majority rule. The next step towards this end is for the Democratic national committee to meet and go on record in favor of the national effort that will be done.

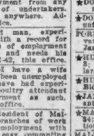
CITY COUNCILLOR MICHAEL J. WARD—The old time iron rule of two-thirds should be thrown in the scrap heap. With the majority rule governing the state conventions throughout the United States, it is about time for the national party to adopt the same rule. The present rule is one which, stupefies the progress of the Democratic party and one that should never be recognized again in any national convention.

THEODORE A. GLYNN, former fire commissioner—

Abolish the two-thirds rule immediately, and also the unit rule, at all future national conventions. Whatever reasons there were for its use certainly disappeared following the farce at the last convention. Delegates should be free at all conventions whether they are state or national.

FORESTERS TO MEET MAY 25

The 47th annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at the Salem Armory, Salem, May 25, 26 and 27, it was announced by Cahalan, past chief ranger of the order, who is a candidate for the office of high outside sentinel. Cahalan is a former city treasurer at Boston city hall.



It was the first J. A. Cahalan, time in 47 years the whole bonehilled ticket to be revised. The features of the convention will be the revision of the charter and election contest for a member on the governing board.

BOYS THANKED BY CARDINAL

Visiting the Working Boys' Home in Newton for the purpose of personally conveying his thanks to the inmates for their kindness to him and their spiritual bouquet on the occasion of his silver anniversary, Cardinal O'Connell yesterday spent two hours watching the boy inmates at play.

The boys were lined up on the campus during an intermission and listened to a brief address from His Eminence, and received his thanks for the prayers offered up for him. He extended his blessing to the Xaverian Brothers and the Christian Brothers who were seated on a tour of the grounds by the Rev. Brother Fabian, C. F. X., superior.

CIGAR REFUND CLAIMS FINAL DATE MAY 28

Thomas W. White, collector of internal revenue, announces the final date for the filing of claims for refund of cigar tax is May 28. Claims filed after that date cannot be accepted.

These claims must be filed at the collector's office in Boston, Park Square building, or in any one of the various division offices in the State.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing — 28

PLUMBING—Sewer and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners' Supply Co., 44-52 Eden St. Boston. Main 6000.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating — 30

SMITH CLEANING CO.—Rugs cleaned and relaid; painting, papering, tinting. 171 W. Fortunes. B. B. 0715.

Moving, Trucking, Storage — 32

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc., Hayes Trucking Co., 39 Cord st. Mald. 1278.

Professional Services — 33

EYES EXAMINED—Prices, reas. Montgomery Co., 2nd floor, 44 Bromfield. Hub 4958.

Detective Service — 39A

SAY—Hay Detective Agency, Inc., 100 Boylston St., Boston; estab. 20 years; reliable men and women of character go anywhere; rates reas.; positive secrecy.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female — 32

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—

Large daily newspaper has an unusually good opening on telephone for a young woman of ability to sell advertising; must be experienced, energetic and enthusiastic; in addition to salary, liberal commission on sales basis; high school education is required; working conditions are excellent; sales experience is desirable but not essential; salary and commission. For appointment see Mr. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 2000.

OVERLAND—1923 Tour., $250. Wills Sainte Claire Co., 878 Comm. ave., B'ton.

WOMAN—To assume responsible position; no canvassing; state phone. Address Box H-62, this office.

ELEVENTH year of Studley Beauty School, best class furnishing $30 course for $20; reduction for cash. Special attention given to marcel. 126 Tremont St.

FRANCES BEAUTY SCHOOL—Expert instruction taught. Individual training. Reduced rates for those securing pupils. 22 Temple st., Boston. Rm. 304, 126 Tremont st. Beach 2255.

THERE is only one Rosso; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rosso 600, 600 Boylston st., Boston. Kenmore 8000.

TRIAL—Treatment free. $2.50 per hr. Mme. Neelis Specialist in Permanent Waving, 4a, Rm. 406, 120 Tremont. Dewey 1595-M.

SPECIALISTS—In permanent waving and hair dressing. Mme. Lucille Shop, 125 Tremont St. Beach 2255.

50c a CURL—

Permanent oil wave extremely low rates by professional. Clara Wood, 125 Tremont st.

Help Wanted— Male — 33

ART—Bronze and ironworkers for plant in New York city; steady work and good wages; give experience in answering ad. Bronze Products Co., 1776 Columbus Av., New York city.

BARBERING AND BOBBING taught; the only up-to-date school in Boston; day, evening. Wright's Barber School, 1029 Wash. st., Boston.

BOSTON BARBER SCHOOL—548 Washington st., 1119 Hanford street, Boston. Learn barbering; $25; with tools $35, or 15 weeks' course for $50; also hair bobbing and shingling.

YOUNG MAN—Over 21 yrs., dissatisfied with present position; good salary; excellent special work; $30 and commissions to start. Apply 9-12. Room 512, 6 Beacon st.

Help—Male and Female — 34

MEN & WOMEN—A practical profit plan that will open you to start a profitable business at your own—with less than a week's capital. Write for free particulars—realize. Box 1032, Lowell, Mass.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write Box 405, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$50.00 WEEK—Man or woman wanted to distribute nationally known food products to consumers; no capital or experience necessary; exclusive territory. Call 9 A. M. to 12 M. 231-46 Johnson ave., Newark.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents — 35

SALESMEN—Two clean-cut men wanted for Greater Boston territory. Business is selling confidential information direct to business. Salary basis. 1926 Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Roxbury Branch, 2324 Washington st., Dorchester Dev. Ask for Miss Black.

Situations Wanted—Male — 37

ANYTHING—Veteran of the World War who was severely wounded in action is not now able to engage in laborious work. Can, however, give satisfaction in light employment. Address Box H-49, this office.

ARMATURE WINDER—Firms or factories in need of the services of a capable armature winder, will find that his fair wage are invited to address Box H-46, this office.

LIGHT WORK—Recently recovered from long confinement in hospital; request offers of light employment to enable me to support my family. Address Box H-66, this office.

ACCOUNTANT—I have endorsements attesting to my capability as a Junior Accountant, bookkeeper and cashier; also would like to trade my efforts as such with any firm where there is a fair amount for my services. Address Box H-48, this office.

CARPENTER—I am a carpenter, but because of a slight injury cannot work very rapidly; am willing to pay work for any carpenter or put retain operations on a shop. Address Box H-60, this office.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Recently graduated soon from Northeastern University School of Engineering; is of strong character and invite offers of employment from any firm who desires the services of a person of one who has a good record during his college course. Address Box H-64, this office.

EMBALMER AND MORTICIAN—Licensed by the State to embalm and with experience as an assistant, I request offers of employment from any well established firm of undertakers. Will accept employment anywhere. Address Box H-59, this office.

FRUIT GROWER—Married man, experienced as a grower of small fruits for production, invites offers of employment and can furnish good reference and service. Address Box H-42, this office.

POULTRY ATTENDANT—I have a wife and 3 children and have been employed for nearly a month; I have had experience and references; am of temperate habits and would like employment as such. Address Box H-50, this office.

WHOLESALE FLORIST—Resident of Malden, experienced in the management of stores in greenhouses, seeks employment with any florist whose store is near commuting distance of Malden. Address Box H-51, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities — 38

YALE'S PHOTO SHOP—Well established, Somerville. Tel. Somerset 1818-W.

BAKERY—Thoroughly fitted, attract. Public; excellent space available for lunch and stand; illness causes sale. Lee, 1151-R-R.

$25 FOR SALE—Established paper route in Chelsea. Box 561, Old Orchard, Me.

Money to Loan—Mortgages — 40

LOANS—Up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 502 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, L'ft, Porter 3-0-7-0.

NEED—Money? Loan on household furniture and guaranteed not to be sold. City Corp., 19 Pearl St., L'ft, Liberty 1794.

$25 TO $500, $100 Mtge. money loans; for construction and perm. loans. H. Lee Mansfield, 37 School St., Bos. 605, Beacon.

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when you acquire the habit of shopping early on these pages every day. Not only will you save time and money on good Used Cars, Rooms and Real Estate, but you'll find many bargains in personal and business service, musical instruments, wearing apparel, office equipment and Auto Accessories

in the

Classified Ads

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Private Instruction — 48

BRADLEY & TUCKER—Newly equipped studio for boarding, large ring. Jumps for schooling; also classes forming; competitions, 1903A Hancock ave., Milton 2180.

MARTIN-BARRETT—(Inc.) horses for experts, beginners; day-svs. classes. Win. 1156-W.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles — 49

SADDLE HORSES—For sale, several, three and five gaited, also 2 hunters. All are young and sound. Some are ready to show in the Spring Show. Bradley Parker Riding School, 700A Randolph Ave., Milton, Mass.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Barter and Exchange — 51A

FOR SALE—1 Saxophone, German silver music stand, 1 violin and case, 1 pair pads with 2 sets of reeds; 1 month old, cost $200.00, will sell for $60.00, or exchange for Scout motorcycle. Call after 5, 52 Dix st., Roxbury.

Business and Office Equipment — 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Iron & Safe Co., Lowell. 1317.

Household Goods — 59

LADY will sell drophead Singer, $6. 9 Central St., Rm. 1, Somerville.

Musical Merchandise — 63

CHICKERING—Mahogany upright; excellent condition; reasonable price. 27 Howe st., Dorchester.

Rooms and Board

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Roxbury Branch, Dewsbury 800. Ask for Miss Black.

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms with Board — 67

★BLOOMFIELDS—Large front rm., bath adjoining, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Beach 3078-W.

★BOYS—For summer camp, 35 miles from Boston; references. Univ. 8305-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, for business couple. 80 Chestnut St.; Maiden 4376-W.

★DORCHESTER—Large front room, single or double; reasonable. 8 West College St.

★DORCHESTER—Room with bath for gentleman, 28 Hawthorne St.; Way. 0079-M.

★GIRLS—Large room, 2 beds, suitable for 2 or 3, $5 each. Mrs. Hagan, 1222 Washington St., Cor. East Brookline st. Beach 1222-M.

★ALLSTON—Large front rm., priv. fam.; suitable for 2; Harvard Sq. Stn. Brt. 4181-J.

★ATLANTIC—Sing. front rm., near beach and trains; breakfast op. Gran. 2415-J.

★BACK BAY—Attractive rm., suitable for man, woman; priv. family. W. N. 1196-W.

★BACK BAY—67 Huntington Ave., rooms $6, large furnished room, business gentleman preferred. Kenmore 8000, Ext. 2.

★BACK BAY—Attractive rm., modern, bath floor; business persons. Copley 1257-R.

★BOSTON—Large sunny room, 84 Warrenton St., rooms $4 week up; transients, $1 up. Hub. 9000.

★BOYLSTON ST., 1081—Suite & large room, 1 or 2; New York's finest hotel for friendly mass. Station. Cop. 8807-R.

★BROOKLINE—Large sunny room, continuous hot water; priv. family; 5 min. from Kenmore. Kenmore 7705-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furn. room with twin beds, suitable for 1 or 2 people, near Central Sq. Univ. 8030-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room, elec., gentleman. 614 Perry st. Uni. 6390-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., large front room, modern apt., suitable for 2. Univ. 6181-J.

★COMM. AVE. 1165—Suite 7, cool front rm., priv. bath; gentlemen. Com. 2400.

★DORCHESTER—Ashmont sec.; humsitize rm., priv. family; 2 car. Gen. 1184.

★DORCHESTER—2 front rooms, furn. or unfurn., privilege; gas. Columbia 0138.

★FOREST HILLS—Large front room, private family, near Forest Hills terminal. Jam. 2782-J.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 196—Suites 2 and 3 rooms, private baths, $7 and $8; also large kitchen; best loc. Cop. 8806-W.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 1000—Copley Square Bldg., rm. for gent., 8th floor. Cop. 5000.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—50 Rockview St., private family, attractive room. Jam. 0134-M.

★MALDEN—61 Judson St., pleasant room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 2 min. from car. 10081. Malden 3425-W.

★MALDEN—Large, bath floor, modern home, business woman pref. Mal. 0706-W.

★MALDEN—Large, pleasant room; 5 min. Maiden Sq.; rea. Mal. 2493-M.

★MEDFORD—Pleasant, sunny room, private family. 7 Cross st., off Salem st. Mal. 2493-M.

★QUINCY—2 furn. connecting rooms, $5; 1 room, $3; 1 block Adams station.

★REVERE BEACH—On water front, furn. rooms, every modern convenience; reas. rates. Lorraine Cottage, 82 Bath st. Rev. 2297-M.

★SOMERVILLE—60 Temple, mod. homelike room, suitable for gentleman; 2 min. to sta.

★SPHAMS CON.—Nicely furn. room, 4m. from Scollay Sq. Arlington 1722-M.

★W. NEWTON ST., 57 — Every room a gem, $6 to $8 per week. Kenmore 8000. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Gar. $7. Or call before 9 P. M. Beach Bay 7300

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you have been searching for, and all at a moment's notice. Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American, Advertising Office, 5 Summer St., Liberty 4000. Free service to town subscr.

Room and Board — 68

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping — 69

★ALLSTON—Large, pleasant rm. and kitchenette, furn., use pno., $6.50. 241 Western ave.

★BOSTON—Furn. 3-room kitchenette apt., gas, good location, reas. Copley 8211-W.

★BRIGHTON—Pleasant sect., 3 attractively furn. rms., light hskpg. priv., single or couples. 7 Reverdale Rd. Tel. Bra. 6207-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 3 housekeeping rooms, front parlor, bedroom; also side rm.; priv. fam. University 3840-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Newland St., large sunny, airy furn. rm., hskpg. priv. Uni. 6249-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 3 furn. rms., kitchenette. Univ. 3840-W.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., bath, separate apt., 2 min. of Fremont St., Camb. Uni 6450-M.

★DORCHESTER—90 Alexander St., 2 furn. rms. and kitchenette; reas. High. 3071.

★DORCHESTER—Large furn. front rm., kitchette; ready June 1. Talbot 0650-W.

★DORCHESTER—Sunny front and kitchen, furn., central location. Columbia 5718.

★DORCHESTER—Near W. Cottage St., 2 furn., unfur. hskpg. rooms. Htg. 3011.

★DORCHESTER—Apts. of 2-3 rooms, bath, furnished, good location, Everett 3296.

★ROSLINDALE—2 light housekeeping rms., bath, kitchen, adults; ref. Parl. 2766-J.

ROXBURY—Newly furn. room and kitchenette, reasonable. Mrs. Paul Kanda, 285 Warren St., Suite 1; Rox. 4045-R.

★SOUTH BOSTON—2 furn. housekeeping rms.; also 1 unfurn. R. 0996-M.

★WEST COTTAGE ST., 20—Nice large housekeeping rm., all conveniences. Rox. 2324.

★WINTHROP BEACH—3-rm. suite, piazza. $5 per week. $6 for 2 week period. $200.00; $5 a week ...ason $260.00! This is extra money that you can make. Just mail us your ad with 20¢ particulars about your rooms, piazza, location, bath and rent desired, etc., and we will help you to earn it. We have already helped others in securing tenants. Address Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American Advertising Office, 92 Summer St. Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Vacation Places — 70

WANTED—Summer boarders in country; 20 miles from Boston; 3 minutes from station, stores, churches, etc. Excellent table. Write to Mrs. F. Sargent, 177 Concord St., Rockland, Mass.

Wanted—Rooms or Board — 72

GOOD HOME—Wanted for baby boy, with Catholic family. Charlestown 2066-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats — 74

ALLSTON—198 Cambridge St.; 2 apts. 4 and 5 rooms, imps. steam heat, back piazza, rents $28 and $35. Copley 1978-M.

ARLINGTON—Overlooking Spy Pond; 6 rms., sun parlor, gar. Arl. 2444-R.

★BEACON HILL—Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, ideally located, convenient. Beach 2450-W. Call after 5 P. M.

BRIGHTON — DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, WITH LARGE SUN ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR OF TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. HEAT FURNISHED, EVERY IMPROVEMENT, INCLUDING WASHING MACHINE AND MANGLE, $106. INQUIRE OF OWNER, 43 NOTTINGHILL ROAD, BRIGHTON. TEL. BRIGHTON 8257-W.

BRIGHTON—New 5-room modern apt., ideal location, rent reas. Call Bra. 2246-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet for summer, furn. or unfurn., 5-room apt., modern conveniences, fully shaded, pleasant. Univ. 8473-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. apt., private kitchen, bath, garden; near Harvard Sq. Call Univ. 8607-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet, 4-rms., partly furn., store ht., Prot. exists., ref. Uni 4607-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet, 4 rms., kitchenette, bath, imps., $7.50 wk. Tel. Uni. 6168-R.

DORCHESTER—34 Greenwich park, off Morton St. Theatre, new 6-room apt., also 4-room apt., newly renovated; rents reasonable. Call Back Bay 7863.

DORCHESTER—Attractive, mod., heated 6-room apt.; excellent location; 15 min. to Scollay Sq. Adults. Somerset 0517-W.

DORCHESTER—Front room, reception hall; fine location; all improvements. Talbot 1006.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 4-room apt., 2 up; 2 in basement; $45 month. Tel. Gen. 5046.

DORCHESTER—Near sunny rm., all imprs., 1st floor. 22 Templeton park.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., imps., 3 min. cars, $35. 81 Elmont St., off Adams.

EVERETT—2 rooms, all imprs., good location, $20. Everett 2667-W.

FENWAY 6—Oct.-Sublet 5th floor, 4-rm. kitchenette apt.; grand maids, radio. Rea. 8558.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5-room apt., with heat; car space. Jamaica 2267-W.

★MALDEN—Sublet, 5 rooms, all imprs., hardwood floors, gas; electric refrig. Mal. 2577-W.

MEDFORD—198 Forest St.; six rooms and bath, all imprs., corner location; second floor. Myrtle 4564-R.

MEDFORD—Large, new, house, imps., garage. Fellows' Road, Malden 2.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all improvements, 12 Mallard St. Malden 2134-M.

MILTON—High class 6-room apt. for rent, modern conveniences; adults only; reference required. Apply 306 Blue Hill ave.

MILTON—Brush Hill, new 5-room apt., $50. Call Milton 2000, local 265. Tel. 2323.

NEEDHAM—Attractive house, 6 rms., with sun porch, 2 bed rooms, 1 large piazza, big closet, open country; $3000 Tuesday night to see house to Boston, Needham 0726-M.

NEWTON—Hunnewell section; 6 rms., new house; sun parlor, breakfast nook; garage. 12 Hibbard Rd.; call 9 A. M. 4305-M.

ROXBURY—6-8 room apartments, steam heat, baths; service, reasonable; also 3-4 room suites, $30, $40 month. Call Highland 1626 Mission 8786.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Real Estate for Sale

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NEW 5-room cottage; 7 minutes' walk to 2 R. R. stations; modern improvements; price $4,500. Get OF at Norway St. B. B. 6153

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987-989 Memorial Drive
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Apartments may be reserved NOW for Fall occupancy. Every consideration given to those who desire to lease now for a period of three years or longer.
F. W. NORRIS CO., Rentors.
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APARTMENTS—Furn., one room and bath; hotel service. 270 Huntington Ave., Ken.

4,5-6 ROOMS—Good location. Furnish. Real Estate, Milton 2061-J or 2062-M.

4 and 5-room suites, electricity; good conditions, $25 and $30. Dewey 1615-M.

Business Places for Rent — 73

CAMBRIDGE—Garage, suitable for business purposes, 17x26. 19 Essex St. Uni. 0755-R.

Rooms for Rent — 77

EAST BOSTON—9 and 10-room house, suitable for lodging house. Apply 78 Lexington st.

Shore and Mountain for Rent — 79

DUXBURY—Cottage, situated on Powder Point, large screened porch, modern conveniences, attractively furnished, in most beautiful location and view; garage. Mrs. Josephine Bates, 1 Bay View ave., Dorchester.

REVERE—Modern 2-room furn. suite, 2 screened porches and cars. 1580 North Shore Rd. Revere 2294-W.

WINTHROP BEACH — Rooms, cottages, suites, Miss Mary Shea, 7 Sargent ave., 37 Tewksbury St., Win., Ocean 0901-R.

WOLLASTON—Furn. 3-room house and garage for season; rea. Gro. 2707-M.

Real Estate For Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale — 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chance. Outlying free. Strout Agency, 908-B1. Old South Bldg., Boston.

VISIT—Orchardside Farms, Billerica, Centre, while in bloom, suitable entirely or in lots for country residence. Box 205, Billerica, Mass., 117-2.

Houses for Sale — 84

ARLINGTON—Six modern homes, single six-room Colonial; laundry, fireplace, room for garage. Arlington 2338-M owner.

ARLINGTON—Modern 6-room house, extra parlor; $12,500; terms. Arlington 4407-M.

DEDHAM—Six-room house; also 8-room house, very fine location, moderate price, terms. Dedham 1000.

DORCHESTER—50 Angell St., house 13 rooms, all modern, $6000 if sold soon; reasonable for quick sale. Columbia 6122.

DORCHESTER—11-room house, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, $7,000; terms. 1030 Adams st., Dorchester.

EAST BOSTON—8 apartment brick block; 4 and 5 rooms each; all modern conveniences. Price $28,000; terms $5000 cash. Apply owner, 1000 Broadway, East Boston 2288-W.

EVERETT—Sunny 2½ story home, 6 rooms, bath, all improvements, thoroughly renovated, screened porch; fruit trees and grape arbor; 12,800 ft. land; no brokers. Everett 2813-W.

EVERETT—Beautiful house, 12 rooms, garage, fruit trees, corner lot; near boulevard, all conveniences; $7,500; terms. Owner on sale. Call 2pm. 6135-W.

GREENWOOD—7-room house, all modern conveniences; $7,000. Tel. Wak. 1000.

MEDFORD—Attractive new single house, 8 rooms, garage, gas, all latest conveniences; very fine location, near Fellsway; owner will sacrifice for $7,500; reasonable terms; sold within 2 weeks; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mystic 0412-M.

MEDFORD—Near Medford Sq., 7-9 rooms, $8,000. Owner, 2 Cedar st., Medford Sq. New 6-room Bungalow, $7200. Also other bargains. 17 Lynch & Son, 42 Salem St., Mystic 0412.

MEDFORD—5-room cottage, electricity, new hot water heater, fine cellar, lot 50x100 ft. paved, 5 minutes to electric, new vacant; price $4,500. Owner, 351 Main St., Malden; tel. Malden 4119.

MEDFORD—Double house, 16 rooms, separate heat, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 lots, 2 fine built garage, single house section, including 7 rms. and bath, $17,500. R. H. Ellis, 1315 Main office.

MELROSE—Owner leaving; 6-room Garrison, new rooms, $4800 to $7000. Mys. 6472-W.

NEWTON—7-room house, modern imps., hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; price $8,000. Cash $2,000, New, N. 1799-M.

REVERE—Owner, 6-room house, all modern improvements, hot water heat, garage, $8,000. 1 Lynch & Son, 42 Salem St., Mystic 0412.

ROXBURY—6-family investment, yearly income $2,500, price $16,000. Talbot 0116.

SOMERVILLE—4-fam. house, 2-3-4-5 rooms, land for garage, $11,000, $1,000 down. Owner 47 Mt. Vernon St. Som. 7044-R.

SOMERVILLE—6-room single house, all improvements, price $7500. terms. Tel. 1268.

WOLLASTON HILL—New, 6 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, sunwood finish, steam heat, gas kitchen, handy to trains and schools; must be sold; $500 cash; price $7,900; owner can it. Quincy 1260-W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

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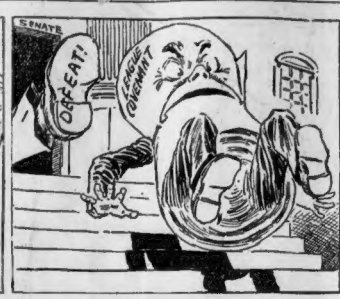
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, MAY 24, 1926

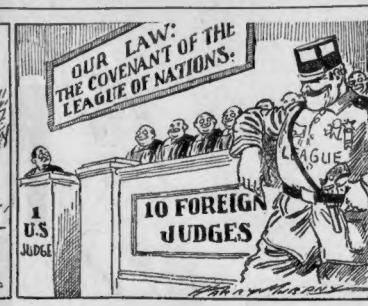
Fastening the League of Nations Covenant on Us

In 1920 President Wilson brought back the Covenant of the League of Nations for us to sign.



The Senate refused to sign the League Covenant, either with or without reservations.

In November, 1920, voters overwhelmed Cox, League candidate for President.



And now the Senate has voted us into the League's Court, whose law is the League Covenant.

AN incredible amount of hokum and dust-throwing and stage-whispering and sleight-of-hand is being performed in order to make the people think the World Court is something independent of the League of Nations.

Have you ever seen the text of the protocol or treaty which the Senate voted for us to sign taking us into the World Court? Here it is:

"*The members of the League of Nations,* through the undersigned, duly authorized, declare their acceptance of the adjoined statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice, *which was approved by unanimous vote of the assembly of the League* on the 13th of December, 1920, at Geneva.

"*Consequently, they hereby declare that they accept the jurisdiction of the Court* in accordance with the terms and subject to the conditions of the above statute as passed by the assembly of the League.

"The said protocol shall remain open for signature *by the members of the League of Nations and by the States mentioned in the annex* to the Covenant of the League.

"*Each power shall send its ratification to the Secretary General of the League of Nations;* the latter shall take the necessary steps to notify such ratification to the other signatory powers.

"*The ratification shall be deposited in the archives of the Secretary of the League of Nations.*"

If it is a "World Court" and not a League Court, why can no nation join unless it is a member of the League or in the League's annex?

We signed a treaty to join a Court whose constitution was adopted by the League, a Court whose judges are elected and paid by the League, a Court which can only be joined by League and near-League nations, a Court whose law is the Covenant of the League. We deposited our ratification of the protocol with the Secretary of the League of Nations at Geneva, and he notified the other League members, who are our only associates on the Court.

Yet our Secretary of State appears surprised and annoyed when the Secretary of the League asks him to have an American representative come to Geneva and discuss our reservations.

No use for us to be squeamish about sitting down with the League members at Geneva. We've reserved the right to do it every time a World Court judge is elected. We reserve the right to do it every time the League debates a change in the Court's constitution.

It doesn't protect us for the Secretary of State to insist on discussing our "reservations" by letter with the forty-eight League members of the World Court separately instead of discussing with them assembled in Geneva on September 1. What's the difference?

The protection for the United States is to get out of the Court as fast as we can get out.

Power of a Great Church

It Rests on Wise Selection

Queen Victoria's letters, recently published in this newspaper, tell more than some thick histories. She wrote to her dear son, later King Edward, telling him to be sure to tack the name of her late beloved husband, Prince Albert, onto the name of his little boy, just born.

She wrote to another royal relative that the little boy apparently didn't amount to much physically, but she hoped he would do pretty well. He is now King George of England and the last of his several names is ALBERT.

Thus KINGDOMS depend upon the accident of birth, and on how some little boy turns out. It doesn't make very much difference to the British NOW. Their King does what he is told to do. He no longer reigns, just sits around, trying to "look royal."

But the little George anecdote helps to explain the persistence and power of the Catholic Church. The Popes are selected, NOT by any accident of birth, but by a College of Cardinals, a gathering of the most intelligent, far-seeing men in the world, determined to pick out for head of the Church the man best fitted for the task—he might be the son of a King or of a shepherd, but he MUST have ability, brains to direct the greatest organization in the world.

British Kings and Queens are just as happy as ever, in spite of their curtailed powers. Imitation greatness is sufficient, and they have it.

This is how the Earl of Clarendon, Secretary of Great Britain, who did the Queen's thinking for her, began a letter to Her Majesty: "Lord Clarendon presents his humble duty to Your Majesty and humbly begs to return the copy of the King of Prussia's letter"—two "humbles" in one sentence.

That's as good as the real thing in spite of the fact that the Earl of Clarendon probably told Her Majesty what kind of an answer she must send; and she SENT it.

How to Value Life

That brilliant and skeptical historian, Ernest Renan, says that intellectual people expect too much of life. It is a remark with much in it. Perhaps it is one reason why the simple poor are often happier than those of wide opportunity, whether of money or education. W. S. Gilbert, among whose pokes is hidden so much philosophy, gives this picture of the true optimist:

There was an old man of St. Bees,
Who was stung in the arm by a wasp.
When asked, "Does it hurt?"
He replied, "No, it doesn't.
I'm so glad it wasn't a hornet."

Nobody would choose entire contentment, for the pig is contented and Socrates is not. But by putting Renan and Gilbert together we reach the sound rule of life, that it helps to limit our expectations and to rejoice when we escape calamity.

THOUGHT WORLD IS A WIDE ONE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

HOW much pleasure do you get from your own thoughts? As a matter of fact, do you not hate them? Are you not in the habit of running away from them? When you are left to your own resources are you not bored, wretched, and lonesome?

You have studied how to strengthen your memory, how to train your reason, how to cultivate your imagination, and all of that; did you ever address yourself to the simple question of how to enjoy your mind?

What a wide world is the thought world! The empire of Great Britain, upon which the sun never sets, is a small spot compared to it. For your thoughts embrace not only this planet, but all the stars; they roam through Europe and Patagonia, from ancient Babylon to future Utopia.

How quick and supple they are! They beat Puck in his flight around the earth. I can think of Julius Cæsar, and in a trice he disappears and is replaced by Lord Kitchener.

Past and present mean nothing to my thoughts. Everything is now. Now are the huge flying lizards of the days before man existed, now Lucifer falls his nine long days from heaven to the pit, now Alexander's legions roll through Mesopotamia, and now Cromwell's Ironsides stand against the king. No moving-picture show can equal my thought show.

Is it not singular that a creature with a power like this should become bored and sigh for something to amuse him? Is it not strange that we so dread to be left alone with our thoughts, left alone with this thought machine that is at once magician, miracle-worker, cinematograph, phonograph, and winged Mercury?

In me, in my mind, are all things. As I lie in bed, there, in my pillowed head, swarm stars, clouds, oceans, deserts, men, women, books, events. For me it is not things themselves that exist, it is the thoughts of things.

And are not thought-goodness and thought-sin even deeper than outward deeds? A sin committed is bad enough, but by openness is already half-cured, while foul and wicked thoughts, nursed in the mind, poison the whole character. And if you can only sit and think of kindness, courage, and beauty, you are doing much to help along the world.

NO THOUGHT IS EVER LOST. THE DYE OF IT STAINS THE UNIVERSE.

A love thought without the deed is better than a love deed that is not born of thought.

"Life," said Marcus Aurelius, "is what our thought makes it"; and the appeal of Holy Writ is, "Let the unrighteous man forsake his thoughts."

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DOLLARS AND SENSE IS A WONDERFUL COMBINATION

It is time for the Spring and Summer wardrobe to be replenished and again you wonder what is the matter with your finances that you should have to cramp and plan and manage to look like other folks.

How is it that so many families with less money are well-dressed and seem to have more pleasures and conveniences than you do?

Yet they have accumulated more than you have with your larger income.

Make a calculation, comparing some of the extravagances you have with their less luxurious equipment and it does not make up for the difference in what you have.

That other family has learned to spend wisely—they get full value for each dollar they spend.

You have no system in expenditure; you do not budget your income; you don't want to be bothered with figures.

If you would put aside so much for recreation, a certain sum for incidentals and so on, you could have much more than your neighbor does for you earn more.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DONALD TRACEY is going to tell the world tomorrow that he is a brute, a cheat, a deserter and several other kinds of a yellow pup.

He is going to take his Good Name and bury it in the mud.

It has taken quite a time and a lot of human effort to accumulate that good name. Many of Donald's forefathers gave their best years to the job. Gentle women toiled and sacrificed, wept and prayed that it might become strong and honorable. Donald himself has spent thirty-two years in an effort to keep up the record. Most of us thought he had succeeded.

Yet tomorrow, Donald will undo the work of all those years. . . .

For the first time in the family a man of the Traceys will stand up and be branded before the eyes of other men. And after he has done this he will go out into the world almost bankrupt of money and quite bankrupt of reputation.

Why?

Has Donald indeed been such a scoundrel and so disloyal to all the tradition behind him?

No. He hasn't been a scoundrel at all. And he has in every respect lived up to the high standards which his family has maintained for generations.

Then why is he doing this atrocious thing?

Because his wife wants a divorce and he's letting her get it.

But has she grounds for such dreadful accusations? Did Donald really beat her—insult her—run around with other women—desert her and the baby?

Lady's Fault

He did not. As a matter of fact, the fault all lay with the lady. She was a spoiled baby. From the day he married her she made trouble for Donald. She neglected her home, ran him into debt; idled her time away with silly and vicious companions, involved herself in scandals and broke his heart.

She is demanding the divorce, not because she has been accused, but because she is tired of Donald and he cannot give her enough money. Also she wishes to marry another man.

Donald knows this.

All their intimate friends know this.

Then why, why, why is he letting himself be made the goat by such a worthless woman?

For two reasons. The first reason is that in this country it is not possible for two people who hate each other to get a divorce by stating that fact. It would seem that this fact would be the one ground on which divorce would be instantly granted, but such is not the case. Our law demands a full-power evidence of a vicious nature before the divorce can be granted. So it naturally follows that miserable mates produce that evidence by hook or crook.

But that still doesn't explain why Donald is assuming the burden of shame, when it is really his wife's fault.

This brings us to the second reason—the silly, poisonous reason that lies behind our bad laws and Donald's tragic attitude.

That second reason is Chivalry.

"Gentlemen always let the women get the divorce," runs the unwritten law.

Vicious Practice

"Gentlemen always take the blame!"

So, tomorrow, Donald and scores of other misled gentlemen will enter divorce courts in various parts of this supposedly sensible country and allow worthless women to black-

en their names, and rob them of their money and their children.

Of all our idiotic conventions this is probably the most vicious. There is no good reason on earth why a gentleman in the year 1926 should take the blame if it belongs to the woman in the case. Time was when women were regarded as cattle and treated as such. The assumption of the blame by the men of those days was only fair. But the modern woman enjoys the same advantages as a man and should accept the same responsibilities.

Moreover, a man's good name is exactly as valuable to him as hers is to a woman. His children are as dear to him, his money as necessary to him—there is no reason why the woman should be shielded more than the man.

"But doesn't the fault lie with our hypocritical divorce laws?"

No, it does not. The fault lies with the stupid, sentimental tradition which inspired those laws and will continue to inspire similar laws until we snap out of it. As ye think so will ye legislate. When we begin to think like rational beings we will have rational laws. But as long as we think like sappy savages we'll flounder in our own sap.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Small service is true while it lasts. —Wordsworth.

Life is a flower of which love is the honey.—Victor Hugo.

Let not the man be trusted that hath no music in his soul. —Shakespeare.

By the street of "By and By" one arrives at the house of "never." —Cervantes.

"A lie has no legs and cannot stand; but it has wings, and can fly far and wide.—Warburton."

Shun the inquisitive, for he is ever a leaky vessel.—Horace.

He that hath learned to obey will know how to command.—Solon.

God could not be everywhere, therefore He made mothers.—Lew Wallace.

If the vessel be not pure, what thou pourest in will become sour. —Horace.

Quarrels seldom last long with wrong all on one side. —La Rochefoucauld.

No More "Yokels"

All Up-to-Date

Someone declares that the old "rube" or "yokel" comic character from the country, with his carpet bag, umbrella and shoes with the elastic at the sides, has disappeared from the stage.

He and his wife with her lace mittens are no longer seen, no longer convulse the galleries with mirth. In fact, there are no longer GALLERIES, just one long balcony in the modern theatre.

The country "rube" has disappeared from the stage, because he has disappeared from the EARTH. His disappearance is due to various things. First of all, to the low-priced automobile. The rube that used to jog along in his buggy, now rattles along swiftly in his automobile, and looks the part.

Automobiles have changed the population, the fashionable ready-made clothing, making everybody that chooses look like a first-class banker, have wiped out "class distinctions."

Clothes make a great difference in LOOKS, SUCCESS and mental attitude.

The clothes they sell in the big cities are sold simultaneously and of exactly the SAME cut and fashion in the small towns and even in villages.

When Reuben and Cynthia come to town, park their car, and hop out with fashionable shoes and hats, they fit into the picture.

Corn that used to be fifty cents a bushel, and even as low as twenty-five cents a bushel, sells at such prices no longer.

Dollar wheat is no longer what the farmer longs for. TWO-DOLLAR WHEAT is more like it.

Low-priced automobiles, fashionable ready-made clothes, moving pictures which educate everybody, the newsreel and the rest—all this is making the country and its people uniform.

Your country cousin is as fashionable as you are, perhaps more so.

'You Said It, Marceline'

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "A CLOAK EXPOSURE"

SOME MEN, when
THEY RISE
From THE TABLE,
HOLD their wife's coat
And THE WOMAN were
Both STRANGE and
FEARFUL, things.
Maybe they AREn't since
Men now OFTEN have
More than ONE WIFE
(In a lifetime)
And EACH wife
Has SEVERAL
Coats, and since
Styles AND women both
Change CONTINUALLY.

A man HAS to
Be CAREFUL,
But SOMETIMES, it is
AN EXPOSURE, for when a
Man is INDIFFERENT
To a woman he
Handles HER CLOAK also
With indifference,
Whereas, a man who is
IN LOVE with a woman
Handles EVERYTHING
Belonging to her with
TENDERNESS. Still, you
CAN'T ALWAYS TELL.
For a cloak is not
The ONLY THING a man
CAN PUT OVER A WOMAN.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

IN Spring it carpets all the hills in
robes of azure hue, in vestments like the tender tint that glows in heaven's blue; it glorifies its little world upon the sloping mead, but many never see its grace because it is a weed. Its fragrance by the Southern breeze across far fields is tossed, and yet, because it is a weed, its loveliness is lost for some, who see not beauty's self, a thing beyond compare, unless it wear a costly garb, in setting rich and rare. Oh, good to find in common things the grace they often hold, to prize the lines for its song and not its cage of gold! To look with eyes that far beneath the shining surface gaid, to learn the worth of beauty, though it flourish in a weed.